The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Temperature will remain near 50. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 14.

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8 Big American Ships to Be Atom-Bombed

Senators Call For Release Of Fathers From Army

Peacetime Force Must Be Composed Of Volunteers Only, Subcommittee Says

By Milton Magruder
United Press Staff Writer

A Senate Subcommittee on Demobilization yesterday called for the discharge of all drafted fathers by July 1 and the immediate release of troops not performing essential functions.

Asserting that an "impressed" peacetime army was unsound and would not work, the committee concluded: "The real answer to all the complaints about demobilization is a quick return to the volunteer Army."

It said the Navy was meeting "practically all" its replacement needs with volunteers and that it felt certain the Army would do the same "if it will make the necessary effort."

Early Discharges Held Earned

The three-man committee—Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and Senators Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and Frank P. Briggs (D., Mo.), held hearings on Army-Navy demobilization plans following GI protests. Witnesses included Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff; Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall and Gen. Willard S. Paul, director of Army personnel.

The Senators said they agreed with protesting troops, who have seen "long, hard service abroad," that they have earned an early discharge which should be forthcoming without delay. Furthermore, they added:

"We feel that it is inhuman and unnecessary to hold fathers in the armed forces against their will. Their commitments are at their own firesides."

Wants All Fathers Home

Eisenhower told a group of servicemen's wives protesting demobilization delays yesterday that there were now 700,000 fathers in the Army and that 500,000 of them would be released by July 1. The committee wants them all home by that date.

Other demobilization developments:

1. The War Department estimated that its new discharge program

See TROOPS, Page 3, Column 7.

CORRECTION

[The Navy Department yesterday called attention to an error in a news service story in The Post yesterday regarding the new point score for release of doctors. While the story said the score would be reduced to 40 after April 2, it should have read 47 points.—Editor's note.]

Chaplain Says GIs Have Long Wait To Wed Frauleins

Frankfurt, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—American servicemen and civilians in Germany who hope to marry German girls will probably have to wait six or eight years, Father L. Curtis Tiernan, chief chaplain for the European theater, said today.

Tiernan was referring to the three former soldiers who were mustered out in Germany so they could stay with their prospective brides, and who wrote to President Truman asking permission to get married.

Tiernan estimated that between 250 and 300 soldiers have appealed to their chaplains for permission to marry frauleins.

"If the bars on fraternization were dropped entirely, I guess there would be more than a 1000 marriages," Tiernan said.

The former Kansas City priest pointed out that nonmarriage with Germans was ordered by the four occupying powers as a political necessity.

SELLS BOY'S BICYCLE

"Wonderful results, very pleased" reports this advertiser who sold a boy's bicycle after this ad appeared in THE WASHINGTON POST one time:

BICYCLE, boy's Standard with accessories; excellent cond. $30. (Axxxx*

You can turn bicycles and other children's toys which your family has outgrown into quick cash through a classified ad in THE POST.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

What's This About Demobilization?

Associated Press Photo

HE WANTS TO COME HOME—A Japanese girl and United States Army sergeant at a dance in Tokyo

VA Hospital Construction Probe Begun

McKellar Demands Truman Fire Hawley, Bradley's No. 1 Aide

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

An investigation into Gen. Omar N. Bradley's veterans hospital construction program has been launched by the powerful House Appropriations Committee, The Post learned last night.

At the same time, it was further learned that because of the Veterans Administration's new "no pork" policy, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), president protem of the Senate, has demanded that President Truman fire Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting VA medical director.

Ordered by Full Committee

The probe was ordered by the full committee, despite a subcommittee's commendation of Bradley's program, because of the mounting pressure by pork-hungry Congressmen and by communities fighting to keep in operation surplus Army and Navy hospitals which VA does not want.

"We are disposed to support the VA program," commented Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) committee chairman. "But we want to give everyone a fair shake. It's up to the local authorities to prove that the surplus hospitals ought to be kept open."

Veterans Administration has agreed to take over and operate nine surplus Army and Navy hospitals, and has requested the use of six more. At recent committee hearings it was estimated that the Army had built 155 temporary hospitals during the war.

Wire Sent to White House

Senator McKellar's demand for the ouster of Bradley's No. 1 lieutenant at VA was expressed in a telegram he sent to White House a few days ago.

In effect, a source close to the White House stated, Senator McKellar charged that General Hawley had failed to honor the list of hospital locations agreed to by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, predecessor of Bradley as VA administrator.

The list of proposed hospitals, providing for some 30,000 beds, was approved by the Federal Board of Hospitalization and the Budget Bureau, but President Truman refused to approve the loca-

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4.

Kept in Dark On Jap 'Magic,' Short Insists

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Intercepted Japanese "magic" messages containing vital information were never seen by the men who wrote the official War Department estimates of the probable intentions of Japan, it was disclosed yesterday.

Battling to defend his record as 1941 Army commander of the Hawaiian Department, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short yesterday made public before the Joint Congressional Committee heretofore secret testimony on this point.

Short read excerpts of the testimony of Brig. Gen. Hayes A. Kroner, 1941 chief of the Army's military branch of G-2, before a top secret 1944 investigation conducted after the Army's Pearl Harbor Board of Inquiry report by Col. Carter W. Clarke at the request of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Quotes Kroner's Testimony

Emphasizing the fact that Kroner was the officer "responsible for maintaining information and for the preparation of estimates as to probable action," Short quoted his testimony before Clarke.

Kroner said he received no information from "magic" sources—"none whatever."

The key G-2 officer testified that to the best of his knowledge no War Department estimate before December 7, 1941, ever contained any prediction or forecast of a possible attack on Pearl Harbor.

Short has repeatedly claimed that had the information gleaned through "magic" been made available to him, he could have made a better estimate of the situation.

No Hint of Pearl Harbor

Kroner said that an estimate of November 29, 1941, considered "perhaps the most important we had ever gotten but," contained no reference to a possible Pearl Harbor attack.

Any reference to Japan's "potential capability against Pearl Harbor was left from this estimate because neither Colonel Betters nor I had any information which would lead us to believe that they were capable of or planned to do so."

Short said that Kroner had made it perfectly clear that the reason he did not consider Japan capable of making an attack upon Pearl Harbor was that he was denied ac-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6.

M'Arthur Lays 'Smear' Drive To Communists

Headquarters Chides Soviet News Agency For Printing Attack

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP).—General MacArthur's headquarters spokesman rebuked the Russian Tass News Agency today for lending itself to what he termed "a definite program to discredit" the supreme commander and "force further changes in the present occupation policies and command."

He referred specifically to a Tass dispatch from Heijo, Korea, which said:

"The behavior of the American command in southern Korea astonishes one. It has assumed a position of inspiring reactionary demonstrations against the decisions of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in which, as is known, the Government of the United States participated."

Orders to Communists

Southern Korea is under the direct command of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, but is included in MacArthur's jurisdiction. The Russians control Korea north of the thirty-eighth parallel.

"It is known," MacArthur's spokesman said, "that orders have gone out to all opposition forces, including the so-called Communist Party members in Japan, to do their utmost to discredit MacArthur.

"It is a deplorable condition when some of the dissident press of the world continues to incite and foment international mistrust," whereas "now, more than ever,

See TASS, Page 2, Column 7.

Gouin Heads France's New Government

Election Follows 11th-Hour Demands For Guarantee Reds Will Not Dominate

Paris, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Socialist Felix Gouin was elected President of France's new three-party coalition government tonight by a vote of 497 out of 555 after eleventh-hour demands by Popular Republicans for guarantees against Communist domination of the country.

Despite a patching up of differences demanded by the urgency of the four-day-old government crisis, precipitated by resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, basic antagonisms still existed among the major parties and some Frenchmen predicted that Gouin's government would not last more than three weeks or a month.

A day of bitter wrangling preceded the election and negotiation between the parties was expected to be resumd tonight in an effort to reach agreement on details of the government program which still are in dispute.

Right Wing Elements Win Out

Popular Republicans agreed in caucus last night to join a Gouin government of Republicans, Socialists and Communists, but a split developed inside the party early today and right wing elements won out in demands that new conditions be imposed as the price of their participation.

The Popular Republicans were understood to have demanded a number of key cabinet seats as well as assurances that left-wing constitutional reforms will not be hammered through over their objections.

Among the Popular Republican demands, it was said, were provision for a two-chamber parliament and guarantees of strong executive powers for the President in the new constitution, recognition of the rights of family and professions, freedom of education and full liberty for the church.

Goes to Work on Cabinet

Gouin was hard at work during the day conferring privately with possible new cabinet ministers to serve in his government, and it was believed likely that he may be able to announce his new government tomorrow.

It was understood that Gouin will retain Popular Republican Georges Bidault as foreign minister as well as Communist Maurice Thorez and Popular Republican Francisque Gay as ministers of state.

Among those expected to be out of the new cabinet are Jacques Soustelle, colonies; Rene Plevin, finance; Pierre Tanguy-Prigent, food, and Andre Malraux, education.

The National Assembly adjourned immediately after announcement of Gouin's election and will not meet again until it is convoked by Gouin to elect his successor as speaker.

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 6.

To 'Judge For Themselves'

Critics Invited to Study Plans For Additions to White House

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, yesterday invited congressional opponents of President Truman's plan to spend $1,650,000 altering the Executive Mansion to inspect the plans and "judge for themselves."

In the meantime, Representative Howard W. Smith (D. Alexandria), one of the foremost objectors to the remodeling program—said that he would go right ahead with his plans for a joint resolution to Congress to delay construction, but that he would look at the sketches anyway.

At the same time, other Capitol Hill leaders confidently predicted that all construction would stop as soon as "ways and means are found to show the President our official stand on the matter."

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), new chairman of the House District Committee and Representative Ralph H. Daughton (D., Va.) reaffirmed their original stand on the new building project, despite the invitation, and said they were sure "the whole thing will collapse when Mr. Truman realizes how Congress feels."

Senator Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.), said that he hadn't had an opportunity to study Mr. Truman's plans; that ordinarily he would be opposed to any changes in the White House and that he proposed to make "a thorough investigation of the matter as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, White House Architect Lorenzo S. Winslow announced that his staff "was forging right ahead with their work." Winslow amplified Ross' invitation and said that it was "extended to all members of Congress," but he excluded from the invitation representatives of architectural, historical and the D. C. Federation of Citizens Associations.

"Those persons—members of Congress and the Fine Arts Commission—who have a lawful right to know what we are doing, are welcome to come in and see our plans," Winslow said.

"We are not trying to force the project down anyone's throat. We will lay out the plans and let them decide for themselves whether they like them."

While Winslow said that the entire basement of the West Wing had been emptied, preparatory to excavation work for the new foundations, Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary to the President, refused to allow photographers to take pictures of the work in progress.

The Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects today will issue findings and recommendations on their study of the construction of the auditorium, the cafeteria, 15,000 square feet of additional office space and other improvements proposed by Mr. Truman.

The reports will be sent to the Fine Arts Commission, Gen. U. S. Grant, director of the Parks and Planning Commission, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Winslow and James R. Edmonds, president of the national AIA.

Totalitarian, Maybank Says

Senate Told FEPC Enactment Would Bring Real Filibuster

By the Associated Press

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) warned the Senate yesterday that the newest filibuster against the FEPC bill is just a starter, if the measure becomes a law.

"I'd filibuster against the confirmation of anybody appointed to this commission. Anybody!" asserted Maybank, taking his turn in the five-day word marathon blocking the legislation.

The Senator referred to membership of a Fair Employment Practices Commission which would administer the law, if adopted.

Senator Eastland (D., Miss.) asked if the FEPC "isn't a system more in use in Russia than in the United States." Maybank replied that it "certainly doesn't have a line of Americanism in it."

"Is it not a fact," asked Eastland, "that the system set up here is identical with the system in Russia today and the system that was set up in Nazi Germany?"

"I don't know about the systems in Russia and Germany," replied Maybank, "but it is totalitarian."

Both Senators agreed that passage of the bill would leave the States, counties and municipalities without authority, through control by the FEPC of all employment, promotion and discharge of personnel.

The filibuster was where it started, the Southerners still in control, when the Senate recessed until noon today. Republicans,

See FEPC, Page 3, Column 3.

Meat Future Dark as U. S. Plans Seizure

AFL Orders Strikers Back to Work, but Government Lacks Pledge From CIO

By the Associated Press

The question of when the Nation's dinner tables will get a normal supply of meat remained unanswered last night despite President Truman's decision to seize strike-bound packing plants Saturday.

Hours after the White House announced the Agriculture Department would become the country's boss butcher this week-end, the Government lacked any pledge that 193,000 CIO strikers would return to work.

However, the AFL meat cutters and butchers union ordered its striking members, who it said numbered 70,000, to go back on the job Saturday as "loyal Americans."

Earl Jamerson, president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL union, said they had assurances "from sources we cannot reveal that the Government will apply any wage increase recommended by the fact-finding board retroactively at least to the date of seizure."

N. Y. Votes Against Returning

New York members of the CIO union voted against returning to work until their wage demands were met or until ordered back by their national leaders. There was no commitment from the latter; one union official who declined to be quoted by name said "present policy" dictated continuance of the walkout.

If the CIO fails to join the AFL in the back-to-work movement the question whether one union would cross the other's picket lines would apparently arise.

The White House announcement said:

"The Government will seize the closed meat-packing plants on Saturday, January 26. The necessary orders for the seizure are now being prepared by the Secretary of Labor.

"Seizure will be made by the Department of Agriculture with the aid of the War Department if necessary.

"The plants will be operated by the Department of Agriculture."

No Other Details Available

Charles Ross, President Truman's press secretary, said no other details were immediately available.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last night designated Gayle G. Armstrong, New Mexico rancher, as his agent to operate the strike-bound meat packing plants.

Armstrong, a close personal friend of Anderson, is assistant administrator of the department's production and marketing administration and vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Anderson said he will send Armstrong to Chicago today to arrange for seizure and operation of the plants.

Armstrong will establish offices in Mallers Building, where the Agricultural Department has offices.

To Operate Through Companies

Anderson said the department will operate the plants through the presidents or chairmen of the boards of the affected packing concerns.

He said the Government will sell meat under existing price ceilings. He said he was in no position to say, however, what wage conditions would be offered the striking workers.

He said such conditions were expected to be made public by the White House tomorrow morning.

Robert Shields, department solicitor, will accompany Armstrong to advise him on legal aspects.

Armstrong said the Government possibly would seize any plant not

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.

Advance and Be Recognized

Inquiry Ordered After General Tells Troops to Consult Unions

By the Associated Press

An immediate congressional inquiry was ordered yesterday into a statement that Army truck drivers in three Eastern States have been ordered not to cross meat strike picket lines without union approval.

The statement was made in the House by Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), who read a telegram from Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of the Third Service Command issuing the order.

The investigation was ordered by Chairman May (D., Ky.), of the House Military Committee, who said it would start Friday, perhaps with General Eddy as a witness.

"We are going to the bottom of this," May said, adding that committee investigators have been directed to obtain all pertinent data from the War Department.

A copy of the telegram read by Smith was sent to him by General Eddy, the Virginian told the House, after he had heard that the order had been issued.

The telegram January 19, was sent to all installation commanders under Eddy's command.

It read:

"Until further orders Army trucks under your command will not be permitted to cross picket lines established by striking meat packing unions without agreement

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 7.

Picket Dons Nazi Uniform

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEEL STRIKER—C. Trifeletti, a former serviceman, walks with pickets at Los Angeles' Consolidated Steel plant wearing a Luftwaffe uniform and carrying a sign deriding an injunction against the strike

Steel Strikers Call on U. S. To Run Plants

Federal Operation Or Transfer to Kaiser Requested of Truman

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP).—The striking CIO steelworkers asked President Truman today to take immediate action for Government operation of one-billion-dollars worth of Federally owned steel plants or turn them over to "individuals such as" Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast steelmaker.

The union's 175-man wage policy committee, with members from 42 States, made the plea in a statement after a meeting here.

The committee also said the Justice Department should investigate a "conspiracy" among representatives of the large corporations meeting in New York during the first week of January to provide "wholesale cancellation of collective bargaining agreements as their first step to provoke strikes."

Kaiser Favored

The committee called on President Truman to do three things, the first being:

"The American Government owns over a billion dollars of the most modern steel plant facilities now under control of the very corporations which have flouted the President's (wage increase) decision. These facilities should either be made available for private operation by individuals such as Henry J. Kaiser who, in the interest of the Nation, has accepted the President's wage decision for his steel employes, or should be operated by the Government until the steel corporations accept the President's decision."

The second demand on the President was the Justice Department

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 3.

4 Battleships Head Array Set for Navy, Army Tests

Adm. Blandy to Call Full Roll Today; German, Jap Craft Also on Target List

By the United Press

The battleships New York, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Nevada will be used as "guinea pigs" in the Navy's forthcoming atomic bomb tests on warships, informed Navy sources revealed last night.

Other American warships to be used in the historic experiment include the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Independence and the heavy cruisers Salt Lake City and Pensacola.

The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, which arrived at Boston today, and the Japanese battleship Nagato and light cruiser Sakawa also are on the "guinea pig" list.

Blandy to Call Roll

Navy sources said the full list of United States, German and Japanese ships to be used in the atomic tests will be announced tomorrow by Vice Admiral V. H. P. Blandy, who will be in charge of the tests. Blandy will call the roll of ships at hearings before the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy.

Lesser vessels, including submarines, also will be used in the tests.

Blandy's announcement also will reveal the site and the approximate date of the tests, which will be carried out jointly by the Army and Navy.

The Army-Navy units will be called "task force No. 1," with Blandy as task force commander.

The Navy rejected a request by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that it sell the battleship New York to that State as a shrine. In rejecting the reuest, it was said, Secretary of Navy James F. Forrestal asked Dewey to keep the reply confidential until the announced list of test ships was made public.

The United States battleships to be used all are 30 years old or more, but distinguished themselves in World War II.

The Arkansas (26,000 tons) was commissioned in 1912, the New York (27,000 tons) in 1914, and the Pennsylvania (33,100 tons) and the Nevada (29,000 tons) were commissioned in 1916. The Pennsylvania formerly was flagship of the United States Fleet. The Nevada survived the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Is Oldest Carrier

The 19-year-old carrier Saratoga, a 33,000-ton vessel, is the oldest United States carrier in the fleet. The Independence (11,000 tons) was commissioned in 1943 and replaces the 12-year-old, 14,500-ton Ranger, which originally was scheduled for use in the tests.

The 9100-ton cruiser Salt Lake City was commissioned in 1929; the 11,000-ton Pensacola in 1934.

The 18,460-ton Prinz Eugen, commissioned in 1940, was allocated to the United States under terms of the Potsdam agreement. Ten German submarines assigned to this country also may be used.

Bodies of 2 Men Found Buried in Carload of Grain

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—The bodies of two men were found in a carload of grain which was being unloaded here today and police said railroad officials told them the freight car was loaded at Council Bluffs, Iowa, January 10.

Police said that papers found on the bodies bore the names of Frank White and James Woods of Omaha, Nebr. Officers said they believed the men were trapped when the grain was loaded.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said the train left Council Bluffs January 11, and arrived here last night.

The bodies were removed to city morgue, where Dr. Howard Maldeis, medical examiner, planned to perform an autopsy.

Police Lieut. Ralph Amrein said that the body containing papers bearing Woods' name was found near the door after a conveyor belt began unloading operations. The other body was found in a corner of the car, face down, and covered with a black overcoat.

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Probe Is Launched Of D.C. Fiscal Plight

Election Victory Brings Reward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KISS FOR THE MAYOR—De Lesseps S. Morrison, candidate for mayor of New Orleans, receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife after complete, but unofficial returns, indicated he had won a surprise victory over the incumbent, Robert S. Maestri

House Subcommittee Maps Early Study Of Taxes and Deficit

By James E. Chinn
Post Reporter

A complete investigation of the District's serious financial condition was planned yesterday by the fiscal affairs subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Chairman John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) said the survey would have a twofold objective:

1. To get at the basic reasons for the District's present financial plight.

2. To develop a new tax program that will keep the municipal government out of the red throughout the era of postwar expansion.

All Tax Sources Probed

Every potential tax source will be explored, Murphy said, to find the additional 10 million dollars a year the District will need to balance its budget when the 1948 fiscal year rolls around.

Proposed tax sources scheduled for consideration are:

(a) A 2 per cent sales tax exempting foods and medicines, and sales under 25 cents.

(b) An increase in the existing $1.75 tax on real and personal property.

(c) Reassessment of real estate on a basis of its current market value.

(d) Tax on the gross receipts of automobile parking lots.

(e) An increase in the gasoline tax to finance extensive highway improvements.

(f) An increase in water charges to finance the proposed 40-year program for expanding the water supply and distribution systems.

Federal Aid Sought

(Note: The water and gas tax revenues go into special funds and will not aid in any way to build up the general fund where the anticipated deficit is most pronounced.)

A drive is to be made to get the Federal Government to make up at least one half of the extra 10 million dollars through an increase in the present six-million-dollar annual lump sum payment. A new fiscal relations formula recommended by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), would nearly double the Federal contribution.

To Begin Next Month

Murphy said the Pearl Harbor investigation would delay the tax study until after February 15. He is a member of the joint congressional committee making the probe, and said his time would be taken up until its end.

"We are shooting at a February 15 deadline," he declared. "After that I will gladly take on the tax study."

The job was assigned to Murphy's subcommittee by Chairman John L. McMillan of the House District Committee after the Commissioners revealed they had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to balance the record-breaking $81,505,000 budget feor 1947.

14-5 Vote Sends 'Anti-Petrillo' Bill to House

By the Associated Press

The House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday approved, 14 to 5, a bill which Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), says is aimed at curbing the powers of James C. Petrillo, Musicians' Union head.

The measure, which now goes to the House for a vote, would prohibit—under penalty of fine and imprisonment — "certain coercive practices affecting radio broadcasting."

Lea, author of the bill, said the legislation grew out of demands made on broadcasters by Petrillo which "a self-respecting government cannot afford to permit."

'Tribute' Banned

The measure would prohibit the Musicians' Union from:

1. Compelling a radio station to "pay or agree to pay tribute" for the privilege of producing or using records, transcriptions or reproductions, in broadcasts;

2. Forcing a broadcaster to employ more persons than it wants;

3. Coercing a broadcaster to refrain from broadcasting of noncommercial educational or cultural programs in which the participants receive no money except expenses;

4. Forcing a station to refrain from broadcasting any radio program originating outside the United States.

Marcantonio Overruled

The committee overruled efforts by Representative Marcantonio (Am. Lab., N. Y.), to delete language which the New Yorker contended would deny the American Federation of Musicians the right to strike.

The only amendment adopted reduced the penalty clause from a felony to a misdemeanor. Lea's bill originally proposed a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and $5000 fine. This was cut to one year and $1,000.

LABOR

From Page 1

operating at full capacity as a result of a strike or partial strike.

After conferring with industry leaders at Chicago today, Armstrong will announce when plants are expected to be in a position to buy livestock for slaughter.

Fact-Finding to Continue

In Chicago, Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the Government's meat fact-finding board, announced that hearings of the panel which started Tuesday would continue regardless of Saturday's seizure. Witte indicated the fact finders would continue until their investigations are completed and would present a report and wage recommendations to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Labor Department officials, working to complete the complicated seizure order, refused to disclose details as to its scope or the extent of the Government's power to adjust wages while operating the industry.

Reportedly the order will cover some 150 meat-packing plants, which represent about one half of the entire industry and about 80 per cent of the federally inspected production.

Truman, Schwellenbach Confer

Schwellenbach conferred with President Truman this afternoon on details of the seizure plans.

One industry spokesman said the memorandum agreements which the Government would offer each packing company were being "awaited with a great deal of interest."

These agreements, it was explained, would indicate how far the Government intended to go in making any wage adjustments effective during Federal operation.

Normally, under seizure proceedings, the existing management agrees to operate for the Government as its representative, under conditions established by the Government. Should conditions in the meat seizure specify wage increases, some industry sources here predicted that the packing companies might refuse to ratify a management agreement.

Should that occur, the Government would have to put its own management personnel in charge of the packing plants.

The CIO union is demanding a wage increase of 17½ cents an hour; the AFL is seeking 20 cents.

Arnold to Retire On February 15, Army Official Says

By the Associated Press

Gen. H. H. Arnold will retire as chief of the Army Air Forces February 15, a War Department official predicted yesterday.

The same official, who declined to be quoted by name, said Gen. Carl A. Spaatz would succeed Arnold, who was forced by illness this week to cut short a South American tour.

Arnold's retirement has been expected for several months.

Spaatz commanded the North African Air Forces and the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe under General Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, who will recommend Arnold's successor. After the German surrender Spaatz took command of the Twentieth (Superfortress) Air Force in the Pacific.

There is only one other AAF full general, George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern Air Forces.

Directors Named By Rockville Bank

The number of directors of the Farmers' Banking & Trust Co., of Rockville, was increased to 15 at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. Those added were Guy V. Allrutt, William V. Bouic and Blake D. Merson.

The others, all reelected, are: Richard F. Green, Albert M. Bouic, Thomas W. Perry, Winship I. Green, F. Bache Albert, Charles C. Jones, John A. Jones, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, Louis D. Bell, Edwin W. Broome, Edgar Reed and W. Reuben Pumphrey.

The directors reelected Richard F. Green, president; Albert M. Bouic, first vice president and counsel; Perry and Winship I. Green, vice presidents; Albert, treasurer; J. Hampton Jones, secretary; G. Hilton Darby, assistant secretary.

Belvoir Swears In 1000th Volunteer

The 1000th volunteer was sworn in and the 100,000th patient treated at Fort Belvoir yesterday.

T/5 W. M. Potts of Altha, Fla., father of six, and the 1000th volunteer, explained as he was sworn in at the recruiting station, "Where else can I get a job that'll allow me to send home $180 a month?"

Pvt. Lee S. DeLong, the 100,000th patient, was suffering from the same trouble that brought in the hospital's first customer in 1818.—acute bronchitis.

Preparing an Elk Steak

Post Staff Photo

MEAT—Milton Brown, butcher at Larimer's Market, 1727 Connecticut ave. nw., aims a knife at the elk he will sell to the meat-hungry at $2.25 a pound

STEEL

From Page 1

investigation. The third was for revision of tax laws which the committee said afforded "industrial magnates protection at the expense of the American taxpayers while engaged in the very conspiracy to reap uncontrolled profits through destruction of labor unions."

Murray Asks Revision

The committee reaffirmed its acceptance of President Truman's proposed 18½-cent wage increase for the steelworkers and said union members "will resume work at the plants of any company prepared to pay this wage increase."

Regarding taxes, Philip Murray, CIO president, had written Secretary of the Treasury Vinson also asking for a revision. He had contended a rebate and other provisions would allow the steel companies to remain closed all during 1946 and still emerge with a 140-million-dollar profit, or 29 per cent more than the prewar annual yield.

Coal Mines Close

Coal mines in mounting numbers closed today due to the far-flung steel strike—in its third day without a solution in sight.

Gloomy reports of imminent shutdowns and curtailments in manufacturing plants dependent on steel supplies came from States scattered across the Nation.

Murray, whose 750,000 steelworkers union members picketed shut steel and aluminum plans in 29 of the States, talked over his wage fight with the union's executive board and 175-man policy committee here.

Murray already had the endorsement of his union's U. S. Steel negotiating committee of his action in calling the strike after U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless turne ddow nthe 18½-cent-an-hour increase proposed by President Truman.

Fairless Prepares Broadcast

Fairless prepared a new statement of management's side of the steel wage controversy for a national network broadcast tonight. (ABC at 10:30 p. m., EST.)

Almost 15,000 workers at 54 coal miles were sent home and the pits closed in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Alabama. Most of these normally fuel the steel mills. But railroad cars which take the mines' output piled up with nobody to unload them at the steel mills.

The Solid Fuels Administration reported 42 mines down in West Virgima, most of them small. However, the list included Bethlehem Steel's Barrackville mine, that State's largest single producer.

Shutdowns of Manufacturing

Indicative of the widespread effects in the oming, if the steel strike should be prolonged, officials at Philadelphia, Louisville, San Diego and New York, as well as other points, forecast imminent shutdowns of manufacturing and construction work.

The trade magazine "Iron Age" said in an article that it was "highly improbably" U. S. Steel would increase its wage offer beyond its latest 15-cent an hour figure "unless an unusual steel price development comes out of Washington."

The magazine said further talks on possible steel price ceiling hikes are continuing, with a $8-per-ton increase mentioned. Union Chief Murray told reporters here a $4 steel price increase would be "reasonable." The trade magazine saw the current strike as "long and bitter."

Must Fight, Says Murray

Effects hampering recovery of foreign nations from the effects of war was foreseen at Cleveland by Tell Berna, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. He said this country already was well re-tooled for reconversion but demand abroad for tools is high.

Murray conceded to newsmen the effect of the strike on union members will be "terrific" to their purses. But he said it was a "fight for a decent living they must make." Murray said there were no plans as yet for other CIO unions to give financial help to the idle steelworkers.

However, at Clairton, Pa., 18 miles south of Pittsburgh, the town council voted to issue $50,000 bonds to raise money to provide the strikers and their families with emergency funds where needed. The city's mayor is John J. Mullen, international representative of the CIO steel strike.

VETERANS

From Page 1

tions until General Bradley was given a chance to make his own decision.

General Bradley no sooner took over the job of Veterans Administrator last August, than he called in General Hawley, former chief surgeon of the European theater, to head up his hospital program. They immediately discarded the old policy of spreading out the hospitals among the congressional districts on the basis of patronage.

Insist on Urban Centers

Instead, they instituted a program calling for the establishment of major new hospitals in the big urban centers, where the VA hospitals could tie up with the Nation's important medical centers and schools. Feeder hospitals, of 200 beds, would be put up in the rural communities.

In keeping with this new program, Bradley and Hawley drastically revised the Hines list, an action that aroused a storm of protest from Congressmen who had already been assured of hospitals in their districts.

Among the hospitals on the Hines list was one scheduled for Chattanooga, Tenn., as requested by Senator McKellar. A rumor got out that the Tennessee hospital location was changed from Chattanooga to Nashville, and McKellar hit the ceiling.

Finally Reapproved

The Chattanooga location was finally reapproved, weeks ago, so that the sudden demand for Hawley's scalp came as a surprise.

The telegram to the White House, charging Hawley with failure to live up to previous VA commitments, was also signed by Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.). The wire was understood to be followed up by a red-hot letter to General Bradley.

Since announcing their policy of building the big hospitals only where the veterans could get the finest medical attention, Bradley and Hawley have been bombarded incessantly by political leaders and communities to make exceptions, sometimes on the basis of outright patronage, sometimes on the legitimate grounds of special circumstances beneficial to the national interest.

The same condition holds true for VA's policy on surplus Army and Navy hospitals. Bradley and Hawley have consistently declared that they will take over only those hospitals which they can staff with competent medical men and which can be utilized within the general hospital construction program.

Chickasha Request Studied

For example, although VA has refused to take over the Army hospital at Okmulgee, consideration is being given to requesting the use of another surplus Army hospital at Chickasha, to be used as a training center for deaf veterans.

Again, VA is investigating the new evidence recently produced by a Georgia delegation that Thomasville, Ga., would be a better site for a new hospital than Tallahassee, Fla., some 30 mile away.

Just as there is great pressure for General Bradley to take over most of the surplus hospitals, so there is pressure too for VA to leave some hospitals alone so that they can be taken over and operated by the State or community, and in some cases, the Congressmen want the VA to take over the hospital, in opposition to the demands of the State. Such is the case of Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, Ohio, and of Batty General Hospital at Rome, Ga.

Two Returned to States

At least two hospitals, wanted by VA, have been taken back by the States which originally leased them to the Army. New York has gotten back Halloran General, and Kentucky retrieved Darnall, agreeing however to give VA 400 beds there.

In order to make use of several Army surplus hospitals which are much too large for VA's requirements, General Bradley is arranging to lease part of the hospitals to others. In taking over La Garde Hospital at New Orleans, VA needs but 500 o fthe 1500 beds there; the rest will be rented to the city of New Orleans.

GWU Adds to Faculty

Dr. Paul K. Smith, former chief of the Department of Pharmacology and Biochemistry at the Army Air Force School of Medicine at San Antonio, Texas, has been appointed to the staff fo George Washington University, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced yesterday.

Marshall Takes Chinese Army Advisory Role

Chungking, Jan. 23, (U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall has accepted an advisory position on the military subcommittee which is studying the reorganization and nationalization of the Chinese army, Minister of Information K. C. Wu announced today.

Marshall conferred for the second consecutive day with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and also spent several hours with General Chang Chih-Chung, head of the National Military Council and a member of the three-man subcommittee which Marshall has agreed to aid.

Depends Upon Merits

Wu, in reply to a query on political prisoners, said that their release depends upon the merits of each individual case. As far as "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang is concerned, "all facts indicate he shouldn't be classified among the political prisoners," Wu said.

The "young marshal," former war lord of Manchuria who kidnaped the generalissimo at Sian in 1936, has been interned in Kewichow Province since last October.

Because of transportation difficulties, the Russians are not expected to evacuate Manchuria by the February 1 deadline, Wu stated, "but they probably won't be delayed by more than a few days."

Administering Four Cities

Cabinet spokesman Dr. P. H. Chang announced that the Nationalist government is administering the important Manchurian cities of Changchun, Mukden, Harbin and Chinhsien and is stationed in several other cities.

The Chinese delegation to the United Nations Chiefs of Staff Conference, headed by Gen. Shang Chen, left for London yesterday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported.

90% of Japs For Hirohito, Premier Says

Tokyo, Jan. 23. (U.P.)—Over 90 per cent of the Japanese people want to keep the emperor as the head of Japan's constitutional monarchy, Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara said today.

The government, particularly the House of Peers, must be changed somewhat, the premier declared, "but I believe a change of the entire system will not be acceptable to the Japanese people."

"I am sure over 90 per cent of the Japanese people share my opinion that the possibilities of creating a Republican form of government in Japan are slim," Shidehara added.

Won't Cling to Power

The 73-year-old cabinet head, in his first interview since his illness last month, intimated that his cabinet would yield its power to the party winning the next general elections. He indicated that the elections would be held as soon after March 15 as possible.

"I have no intention of sticking to political power," Shidehara said.

The premier said the government would introduce a proposal to the new diet after the general elections for revision of the house of peers. He added that his government did not intend to abolish the peerage, however.

One of the policy revisions being considered is the denial of membership in the house of peers to imperial princes and titled noblemen, he said.

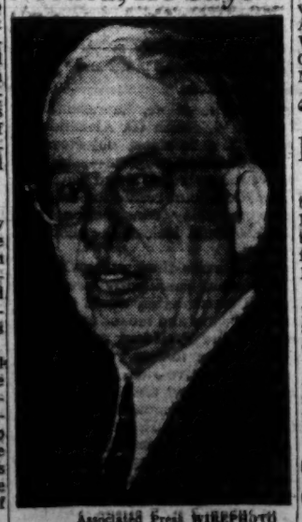
Black Market Penalties

Shidehara explained that the Government was trying to solve the food, housing and unemployment problems on the basis of civilian cooperation, but that black market trading made this difficult.

The cabinet's recent order establishing compulsory purchase of rice from farmers, coupled with severe penalties for black market operators who divert rice from Government channels, was issued after voluntary cooperation proved ineffective.

The Japanese cabinet proposed to ease critical city food shortages by halting the unrestricted movement of the general public from rural areas to large cities, a migration which has swelled Tokyo's population alone by 770,000 since September 1.

'Industry Pattern' Needed, He Says



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A. W. ROBERTSON,

chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric, as he told newsmen in his Washington office yesterday that Westinghouse would settle its wage disputes with CIO United Electrical Workers "if an industry pattern were set."

Socialist Leader Succeeds De Gaulle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FELIX GOUIN

FRANCE

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(A Paris broadcast by NBC correspondents of De Gaulle assert he has definite plans for a "political counter offensive" next May or June.)

Several morning newspapers said De Gaulle will leave next week for Canada for a vacation of undetermined length. One said De Gaulle will stay near Montreal.

Report Proposes Social Security For Farm Labor

The National Planning Association yesterday made public a proposed old-age, survivors', and disability insurance program for farmers and farm workers.

The plan, drafted by the association's Agriculture Committee on National Policy, would operate under the Federal Social Security System. The report was prepared by Murray R. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California.

Under the proposed program, farmers in the low-income group would be brought into the Social Security system as self-employed workers, on an assumed net income of $400 a year. This would require, at present rates, a payment of $8 a year. Contributions from higher-income groups would be based on the gross cash income of the farm, less expenses.

For croppers it is recommended that contributions be made jointly by the cropper and the landowner.

PEARL

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cess to the information from "magic."

He added that he was in the same position in regard to "magic" as Kroner and had access to even less information.

Kroner, he explained, was subordinate to Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, G-2 chief, who testified some weeks ago before the committee.

At that time Miles testified that distribution of "magic" by the War Department was limited to the Secretary of War, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 1941 War Plans Chief, and to President Roosevelt through the late Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, his military aide. Miles and Col. Rufus Bratton handled the matter for G-2.

Short also introduced a telegram Miles sent to G-2 of the Panama Department, December 5, 1941, which had not before been presented in evidence.

"United States-Japanese relations strained. Stop. Will inform you if and when severance of diplomatic relations imminent."

Signed "Miles."

Under the questioning of Associate Committee Counsel Samuel H. Kaufman, Short said he had introduced the record to show that only two days before the attack apparently Miles, who was head of G-2 at the time, did not consider that the rupture of Japanese relations was imminent.

Guild to Hold Tea at Hospital

The annual silver tea of the Prince Georges Hospital Guild linen and sewing committee will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. at the hospital nurses home.

Mrs. Elton Brown is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Mrs. Moreley Juil, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mrs. Harry Boswell, Mrs. George Langford, Miss Georgia Timko, Miss Doris Stephen, Miss Ann Boswell, Miss May Binger, Mrs. Guy W. Latimer, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Mrs. Frank Stephen, Mrs. Harry Townshend, Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, Mrs. J. Lawrence Aman, Mrs. C. E. Nordeen, Mrs. Waldo Burnside, Mrs. Joseph M. Osborn, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Charles Piozet.

'Get-Acquainted' Fete at Greenbelt

A community-wide dancing party to enable newcomers to Greenbelt, Md., to become acquainted with their fellow townsmen is scheduled for Saturday in the Municipal Building.

The affair will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. with swing and square dancing. Jack Morton's orchestra will play.

The dance is being conducted on a non-profit basis under the sponsorship of the Consumers Services membership committee. Tentative plans call for monthly parties.

Greenbelt Extends Cooperative Deadline

Greenbelt, Md., Consumers Services has extended the deadline for return of patronage dividend applications to January 31.

Under the system the cooperative's members turn in their cash register receipts, denoting purchases through the year. The dividend percentage will be decided at the February membership meeting.

Store Here Selling Buffalo, Elk Meat at $2.25 a Pound

By Jean Reid
Post Reporter

Meat shortage? Poof!

"It doesn't bother us," said customers of a local store yesterday.

Milton Brown, head of the meat department of Larimer's Market, 1727 Connecticut ave. nw., met the shortage by putting on sale elk and buffalo steaks at $2.25 a pound and chuncks of venison at $2 a pound.

Brown got one undressed and deantlered elk, a buffalo and three deer from New York Tuesday. He expects to serve 1000 customers with the meat. Sales began on the venison yesterday almost as soon as it reached the counter.

A leg of venison, costing about $20, makes a fine entree for a dinner party, he explained. With the meat goes a bit of advice to cook all wild meat in wine. Steaks should be seared in the wine, he said.

Since ceilings were never established on wild meat by the OPA, Brown expects to have no trouble selling it, despite the price. He handled quite a few buffalo and deer last year when meat was scarce because of rationing, he said.

Members of the D. C. Vegetarian Club are also unfazed by the current shortage and willingly serve any number of the meat substitutes they have been using for years.

Soyburgers and vigoroast were suggested by Thomas Greville, treasurer of the club. The first made of soy beans and resembled hamburgers except that they come in cans. Vigoroast is made from peanuts and greens, also comes in cans, and can be fried, baked or turned into casseroles.

Asked if the vegetarians were hopeful that the present meat shortage would make more vegetarians of District residents, Greville replied: "It is always our pious hope, but it certainly didn't work out that way during rationing."

Gluten cutlets, made of grain proteins and guaranteed to appeal especially to men, plus walnut timbales, and soy cheese, that tastes like salmon, are served frequently at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. It is run by the Seventh-day Adventists, who touch no meat, fish or fowl.

The Sanitarium also serves nuttose, made of ground raw peanuts and whole grains, and protose, a mixture of various grains and nuts. The whole may be washed down with yoghurt, a sour raw milk, which is used frequently by vegetarians.

TASS

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every effort should be more toward understanding and agreement."

Continuing Attacks Expected

He added:

"It can be expected that continuing critical attacks will flow from the left-wing press of the United States" as well as other countries, and that momentary setbacks in the campaign "will merely spur these elements to a more studied plan of attack."

He denounced particularly reports which "incite suspicion in international circles," and cited as an example a recent report that MacArthur had opposed the use of Russian troops in his command.

"This story," he said, "is those who knew the facts—and the Russian government knew them, too—could only show the extremes to which someone will go in manufacturing a story to discredit and create distrust and suspicion."

Baseless, Says Hodges

In Seoul, General Hodge's comment on the Heijo dispatch was that "any accusation against this command is without basis of fact."

Hodge said he and his advisers had been constantly trying to impress Koreans with the value of the Moscow decision for a five-year Allied trusteeship of their country.

(The Russo-American Military Commission continued to meet in Seoul, but made no announcements. It is attempting to compromise difficulties growing out of the Russo-American occupation border, set arbitrarily at the thirty-eighth parallel.)

Meanwhile MacArthur went ahead with the task of rounding up Japanese war criminal suspects, ordering the arrest of another group of 48—including 3 lieutenant generals.

ARMY

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with local labor representative concerned."

The Third Service Command includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

The War Department said in a statement that Eddy's action was in accord with "long standing policy."

"This policy has avoided violence between Army personnel and strikers and has proved very successful in peacefully obtaining Army supplies from strike-bound plants," the statement said.

"In the current meat packing case, the unions have agreed to cooperate in the removal of all Army meats from the strike-bound plants."

Smith told the House:

"I have never expected to live to see the day when the dictatorship of any labor union or other private organization over the Government of the United States would reach such a disgraceful stage."

"Are we to understand that the general must ask permission of any striking labor union before he can obtain necessary meat to feed our Army?" he asked. "That is certainly the plain implication of the order."

If the unions "have taken over the U. S. Army," he added, "it would appear that there is a division of command. Both AFL and CIO meat packers' unions are striking. Whose permission must the general obtain in order to feed his Army? Must he have the permission of Gen. William Green of the AFL or Gen. Philip Murray of the CIO? Or must he have permission of both generals?

And, he asked, what would happen if "Gen. William Green graciously accords the soldiers permission to eat, but Gen. Philip Murray refuses?"

Smith was joined in his demand for a Congressional investigation by Representative Cox (D. Ga.), who declared:

"This thing makes the whole Army stink."

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub On Tried-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Dry, Cracked Lips
Surprising how soon the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using oily, medicated, soothing
RESINOL

NAUSEA
caused by travel motion, relieved with
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid), powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Advertisement

Cooling Relief For Burning Corns and Callouses

Don't moan about stinging corns and callouses. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Rub this frosty-white medicinal cream over those ugly hard old corns and callouses as directed and see how it helps soften them up. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving fiery burning and aching tiredness out of feet. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Got a COLD?
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—35c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND *Over 70 years in use*

DIONNE QUINTS
Always rely on this Great Rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
It Must Be Good!
All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

BELLOWS FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN

Possesses a soft mild dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin an ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the best test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart • 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

Advertisement

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
Promptly Relieves Misery—and helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Pimple, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. 12 sizes. At any druggist.
ZEMO

Labor Legislation To Be Free of Force

Forrestal Agrees

Ickes Argues Atomic Bill Needs Change

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Secretaries Forrestal of the Navy and Ickes of Interior, found themselves in agreement yesterday on basic changes they thought should be made in the McMahon bill to establish the atomic policy of the United States.

Both testified before the Senate Special Committee on atomic energy and, although approaching the matter from divergent viewpoints, they arrived eventually at many of the same conclusions. These included:

1. The atomic energy commission proposed in the bill should include the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. Ickes added the Secretary of the Interior to the list.

2. An executive or administrative head of the commission should be appointed to serve full time at a substantial salary.

3. Some provision to safeguard health should be included.

Forrestal added the recommendation that terms of service of the civilian members of the commission be fixed by the bill. He suggested six-year terms but said that figure was merely a suggestion. Members, he said, should be eligible for reappointment after their terms expire.

He recommended also that the bill should be amended to provide for "continuous transmission of experimental results." Its civilian members should be paid "substantial salaries," he advocated, rather than the $15,000 provided in the bill.

Ickes Objects to Penalties

Ickes took exception to a section of the bill providing penalties for ownership of fissionable material. His own farm in Maryland, he said, probbaly contains some such material which he wouldn't recognize "if I stumbled over it in the street."

He objected also to a clause in the bill required to give out fissionable materials to any applicant who meets certain standards. This should not be done, hme contended, "where such materials are wanted for purposes of private profit" but only where they are wanted for scientific purposes. He suggested that determination of wht is to be done with fissionabl materials and their sources be left to a future Congress which would have broader knowledge of the subject.

Ickes said his staff was now preparing for legislation amending present laws relating disposal of public lands so as to reserve to the United States all fissionable materials. This, he pointed out, would "obviate the necessity of the Government's buying back such material at a later time."

Suggests Preference

In the disposal of by-products of the production of plutonium, he said, "there should be a definite preference given to public agencies and nonprofit cooperatives." Thus far, he said, the by-products of atomic energy production have been used "only for such unworthy purposes as raising the temperature of the Columbia River.'

Forrestal was questioned extensively by members of the committee; Ickes' tart rejoinders to the few questions asked him seemed to discourage detailed interrogation.

Repeatedly disclaiming any qualifications to discuss atomic energy beyond its military implications, Forrestal objected also to the provision for distributing fissionable materials to all comers. This provision, he said, was based on safety standards and not on the needs of national security.

"The commission is given the sole right to determine," he said, discussing provisions of the bill relating to dispensation of scientific knowledge, "what information is of value to national defense. As set up here, the commission has no responsibility for national defense."

Warns of Over-Optimism

Asked by Senatro John (D., Colo.) if he thought the atomic bomb could be abolished without abolishing war, Forrestal said the use of no weapon could be abolished unless war was done away with. The atomic bomb, he predicted, would probably be used in another World War.

He then sounded a warning against the "over-optimism about stopping war" from which "this country has suffered in the past."

"We can hope for peace by negotiation," he said, "but we can't wish ourselves into paradise."

In answer to a question by Senator Hart (R. Conn.), former rear admiral, the Secretary of the Navy said he did not believe the present espionage act sufficiently strong to protect atomic security. He described the act as "too elastic" and added a footnote that Hart "probably knows more about that than I do."

Blandy to Testify

The McMahon bill, proposed by Senator McMahon (D. Conn.) chairman of the special committee, is one of several before the committee dealing with control of atomic development. Among others are that proposed by Senator Johnson and Chairman May (D. Ky.), of the House Military Committee and one by Senator Ball (R., Minn.).

The committee today will hear Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, deputy chief of Naval Operation for special weapons explain scheduled experiments in atomic bombing of naval vessels.

Senate Unit Said To Want 'Voluntary' Fact-Finding Law

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A forecast that the Senate Education and Labor Committee will report only "voluntary" labor disputes legislation yesterday came from the chief Senate spokesman for the President's fact-finding, cooling-off plan.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), Senate author of the Administration bill, said he will sponsor an amendment to his own measure strengthening Labor Department conciliation machinery, and retaining voluntary fact-finding, as a "last resort."

Like the House Labor Committee, however, which Tuesday deleted provisions for subpoena of company records and a 30-day coling off before strikes, Ellender said his amendments will provide element of Government compulsion against either labor or management. He predicted Senate Committee action by the first week in February.

Like Leiserson's Idea

Ellender's proposals, similar to suggestions recently made by William M. Leiserson, visiting professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, apparently would use the McMahon bill as a basis for strengthening Labor Department mediation.

House leaders meanwhile tentatively slated House action on the House Labor Committee's limited Fact-Finding bill for next Thursday or Friday. Indications are the House Rules Committee next week will approve a wide open rule making possible general revision of the legislation on the House floor.

Other phases of President Truman's huge legislative program meanwhile moved slowly, with these results:

1. The Senate Education and Labor Committee called a meeting this morning to vote on the Administration's minimum wage bill, raising the statutory minimum wage immediately from 40 to 65 cents an hour. The legislation, if favorably reported, will vie with the presidential succession issue as next order of Senate business.

Backs USES Bill

2. After two days of talks, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), announced Senate and House conferees had failed to "reach any agreement" to date upon the President's so-called "full employment" legislation.

3. The House Rules Committee gave a green light to the Administration's so-called USES bill fixing June 30, 1947, for return of Federal job offices to State operation. The bill is slated for House action next Monday, when another drive will open for more speedy return to State control.

4. The House Rules Committee also gave clearance to the Flannagan bill setting up a permament system of aid to the States in the operation of school lunch programs, President Truman called for passage of the bill in his "State of the Union" message.

Employment Bill Discord

Following continued conference disagreement on the full employment bill, Barkley told newsmen:

"The Senate bill contains some assurance that there will be full employment. The House takes the view that there is no Government obligation for full employment and they do not like the assurance.

Barkley said the House and Senate conferees will meet separately to draft compromise proposals in an effort to end the deadlock.

President Truman is backing the Senate-passed bill, opposing the House bill providing for a "high level" of employment, production and consumption, without mention.

House conferees are reported ing the word "full employment." still divided 3 to 2 in opposition to the Senate bill.

A fight to make labor unions subject to the same type of Federal regulation now imposed on big business meanwhile was shaping up in both House and Senate. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, (D., Va.), yesterday introduced a key measure in the move. Byrd's bill would require labor unions to register all pertinent data with Security and Exchange committee, and provide for incorporation of all labor unions.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador.

10:30—Cub Scout Robert Todd of Plymouth, Pa., with Representative Daniel Flood.

10:45—Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA Dircetor General.

11:00—Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., with Representative Cannon (D., Mo.).

11:30—Senators Guy Gordon and Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Noon—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

12:30 p. m.—Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, carrier Franklin chaplain, Lieut. Donald A. Gary, USN, First Lieut. Daniel W. Lee and Sergt. John R. McKinney to receive Congressional Medal of Honor.

3:00—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

4:00—George Hohman of Sheboygan, Wis., to present the President with a North Bay coat.

Plowshares Put to Use

Berlin, Jan. 23 (AP).—The British army said today 44 airfields in the British occupied zone of Germany were being plowed up for use as farm land.

President Truman Congratulates War Heroes

Associated Press Photo

THE CHIEF WAS HAPPY—President Truman flashes his ready smile and shakes hands with four war heroes after decorating them with the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House yesterday. In the group (from left) are Sergt. John R. McKinney of Woodcliff, Ga.; First Lieut. Daniel W. Lee of Alma, Ga.; President Truman, Lieut. Donald Arthur Gary of Oakland, Calif., and Comdr. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan of Cambridge, Mass.

Souers to Boss Intelligence Unit Operation

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, USNR, a Missouri business man in civilian life, will be the operating chief of America's first major agency for gathering foreign intelligence. His title will be Director of Central Intelligence.

In appointing Admiral Souers yesterday, President Truman also designated Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy as his personal representative on the four-man National Intelligence Authority. This is a policy group the other three members of which will be the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. Admiral Leahy, it was explained by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, will continue in his role as the President's Chief of Staff.

Souers to "Coordinate"

Meantime, the War Department prepared to announce the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as assistant chief of staff, G-2, the Army's intelligence organization. General Vandenberg, who served brilliantly as commander of the famous Ninth Air Force in Europe, will succeed Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell as head of G-2.

The office of Naval Intelligence is headed by Rear Admiral Thomas Inglis, while the State Department's intelligence unit—the research and analysis organization—is in charge of Alfred McCormack, special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Admiral Souers, the new director of Central Intelligence, who eveutnally will assume civilian status, said yesterday that his job would be to coordinate Army, Navy and State Department intelligence reports and present them in "usable form" to the President and top-level policymakers.

Policy Group to Rule

Admiral Souers will take his orders from the National Intelligence Authority, the policymaking group made up originally of Secretaries Byrnes, Patterson, Forrestal and Admiral Leahy. He will be "advised" by an Intelligence advisory group made up of the heads of the Government's principal intelligence agencies.

President Truman, it was said yesterday, took a deep interest in the creation of the new intelligence agency, the war having brought home to him America's woeful deficiencies in this field. He considered various plans, including one that would have recognized the State Department as the coordinating unit for all Government departments in the area of foreign affairs.

The plan finally adopted by President Truman, it was learned. was drawn up by the Navy, but incorporated ideas advanced by State and War.

Souers Long in Business

Admiral Souers, it was said at the White House, was selected as the operating chief on the recommendation of those who worked on the plan. He is 53, was born in Dayton, Ohio, and got his bachelor of arts degree from Miami University, Ohio.

His business background includes posts as executive vice president and director of the General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis; director and chairman of the finance committee of the National Linen Service Corp., Atlanta, Ga.; chairman of the board of the Linen Service Corp. of Texas, Houston, Tex.; executive of the Delta Realty Co., Catron, Mo.; director of the Aviation Corp. of New York, and of the Coca Cola Bottling Works of Chicago; executive vice president and director of the Canal Bank and Trust Co. of New Orleans, La., and president of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

FEPC

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who asked that they not be named, said a cloture pettiion would be circulated in an effort to limit debate. A two-thirds majority is needed.

Only Eight Senators Present

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) interrupted Maybank's long discourse shortly before 3 p. m. to remark upon the emptiness of the Senate floor. Commenting that there were only eight Senators present, he said, "If so many Senators are committed to this iniquitous bill, they'd be here to discuss it."

Earlier in the day an attempt by five persons to picket the Senate wing of the Capitol in opposition to the filibuster was halted by uniformed police, who advised of the rule against demonstrations on the Capitol grounds.

Franklin Hero, 3 Others Get Honor Medal

Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, hero of the Franklin disaster, and three others yesterday were awarded the Medal of Honor by President Truman, who paid the men a glowing tribute for "serving their country without any selfish interest whatever."

In addition to Commander O'Callahan, those awarded the Nation's highest honor were: Lieut. Donald A. Gary of Oakland, Calif., who served with Commander O'Callahan aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin when she was hit off Kyusu; First Lieut. Daniel W. Lee, of Alam, Ga., and Sergt. J. R. McKinney, of Sylvania, Ga.

Father O'Callahan, the first chaplain of the armed forces ever to receive the medal, was the last of the group to step up to Mr. Truman who shook his hand vigorously and congratulated him.

"You did your duty to God and country," he told the priest.

Among those attending the ceremonies at the White House were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General Dwight Eisenhower.

The other hero of the Franklin disaster, Lieutenant Gary, received the medal for risking his life to halp save several hundred crew members trapped in a mess compartment when the ship was hit.

Lee was awarded the country's top military honors for knocking out two German mortar positions and forcing an armored car to withdraw at Montrevel, France, in 1944. Alone, he cleared a vital slope of enemy troops although he was severely wounded.

McKinney, a machine gunner in the Thirty-third Division, was cited for "singlehandedly" killing 40 Japanese during an enemy suicide attack in the Philippines last May.

Following the presentation a reception was given Father O'Callahan at Georgetown University, where he once taught mathematics.

New State Park On Bay Sought

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—A delegation from the Lower Peninsula Planning Commission discussed with William A. Wright, State Conservation Commissioner, at a conference here yesterday a proposal for the establishment of a State park at Grand View, on Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Old Point.

Under a plan presented to Wright, the commission will ask the State for $500,000 to finance roadways, 10 cabins, construct a lodge with 20 bedrooms, dining room and office, as well as bath houses, a pier to accommodate 30 small boats, camp sites and picnic areas.

Acca Shrine Temple Names New Officers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Otis M. Green of Richmond was elected illustrious potentate of Acca Temple of the Shrine at the annual business meeting held here last night.

Other officers named were: W. Milton Engard, Richmond, chief rabban; Clyde C. Shankle, Richmond, assistant rabban; John C. Tyree, Richmond, high priest and prophet; J. Emmett Gleason, Charlottesville, oriental guide; Charles A. Overton, jr., Richmond, treasurer, and Wythe D. Anderson, Richmond recorder.

Robert S. Crump, David Eanes and Robert A. Anderson, sr., all of Richmond, were named trustees.

Congress Asked To Meet Nights And Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Congress got a suggestion yesterday that it hold some night sessions and allow them to broadcast.

This was one of a number of proposals made by a Senate-House Committee studying ways to modernize Congress and improve its efficiency.

Another was that three full days a week be devoted to committee sessions and three full days to chamber sessions. As it is now, committees usually meet in the mornings and the Senate and House convene at noon, generally five days a week.

Proposed As Experiments

The night broadcasts and the full-day sessions were proposed as experiments.

The committee definitely urged, however, that Congressmen be placed under the Federal pension system and given a $5000 pay rise to $15,000 a year. It also proposed that each members be allowed an $8000-a-year assistant to handle non-legislative matters.

Extensive reforms were proposed in committee procedure. The study group recommended:

1. That the number of committees be reduced from 33 to 16 in the Senate and from 48 to 18 in the House.

Must Clear in 20 Days

2. That the House Rules Committee be required to clear all bills within 20 days. President Truman has accused this group of blocking some of his program.

3. That committee chairmen be required to bring to the floor all bills which their committees approve.

4. That every committee considering legislation be required to hold a public hearing on it at least once a month to keep it moving.

Transfer Claim Settlements

The report also criticized the system by which the House Appropriations Committee delegates to small subcommittees and detailed consideration of appropriations.

The study further recommended that the courts be given authority to settle claims against the government on which Congress now must act, an dthat all lobbying groups an dtheir agents be required to register and submit quarterly reports of expenditures.

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wisc.) chairman of the committee, said further meetings will be held before the report is completed.

State Group Appointed For Hospital Study

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—The commission to study the advisability of the purchase of Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton for use by the State of Virginia was completed today with the appointment by Governor Tuck of Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, and Louis Spilman, Waynesboro editor, as his members.

Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins earlier had appointed Senator J. C. Carpenter, of Clifton Forge, patron of the resolution, and Senator Thomas B. Stanley named Dr. E. W. Dodd, of Botetourt; William Franklin Young, of Waynesboro, and Grover C. Outland, of Norfolk.

British Hunt Ship Buyers

London, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—At the request of Sir Stafford Cripps, the shipbuilding conference has arranged to send a mission to drum up business in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, it was announced today. The committee is expected to leave in early February.

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Steady, Men, It's Yellow Hat, Come Spring

By Sara Yokley

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—When you get the bill for the little woman's Easter bonnet don't raise the roof. Rush out and buy a happy yellow gabardine hat with a gay gray hatband. The Men's Fashion Guild of New York says that's what the United States male will be wearing come spring.

The guild has it all figured out. They asked the United States Public Health Service. And the Health Service said that yellow is a happy color, made gayer by gray. So to make former servicemen both happy and handsome the guild decreed that gray and yellow are the correct colors for spring.

"This color scheme will make men happier and more relaxed. Their wives will no longer take them for granted," said Miss Lee Baban, director of the guild.

Whalen Approves

"It's about time for a symphony of color to prevail," said dapper Grover Whalen, former official receptionist for New York City and one of this country's best dressed men.

At a fashion show the guild—a group of manufacturers who make men's clothes—proved that you could carry out the yellow and gray color scheme for a complete wardrobe, from hats to cuff links.

For casual wear the guild showed gabardine slacks in solid yellow or gray, worn with matching plaid sports shirts of new tissue-weight worsted. A yellow plaid jacket, which tied in front like a lounging robe, was worn over gray slacks—but the pipe and slippers were brown.

For more sedate occasions the stylists offered dignified gray worsted suits, topped off with yellow ties, yellow handkerchiefs and yellow chamois and gray mocha gloves.

Even in the rain the American male will wear gray and yellow. For April showers the fashion parade showed a nylon raincoat and a water-repellent jacket, both in gray, to be worn, of course, with a yellow gabardine hat.

Will Settle for Yellow Band

For the man who will not wear a yellow hat, the guild has made provisions: He can wear a gray felt with a yellow hat band.

The gray-yellow color scheme is carried to the last detail—yellow undershirts go with yellow and gray striped shorts. Even cuff links and tie holders are falling into line. They will be gold and silver for a two-tone gray-yellow effect.

David Church, head of the guild, agreed that the color scheme was fine, but he was worried about filling orders. "We can only promise that we are doing our best in the face of serious production problems," he said. "We will be able to meet the demand for men's clothes in 1947, but the outlook is gloomy for 1946."

It can't be too gloomy with yellow hats.

Gas Plant Blast Injures 4 Workers, Halts Service

Bristol, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Four plant workers suffered first and second degree burns which necessitated hospital treatment in an explosion yesterday in the operating room of the Bristol Gas Corp., plant.

Service to more than 2300 residential and industrial gas consumers was restored about 9 o'clock las night with the aid of plant service men from neighboring cities, after a disruption of some 11 hours in the plant's operation.

W. M. Hoover, 67, plant superintendent, was admitted to the hospital and later released after being treated for second degree burns on the face and hands. Treated at the hospital but not admitted were Walter Harris, 50; Garland L. Carrier, 21, and William Buckles, 37, all of Bristol, Tenn., who suffered first degree burns on the face and hands.

Soviet Stand Blamed for Delay In Choice of Key U. N. Official

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Members of the United Nations Security Council met informally tonight but again failed to agree on a candidate for the key post of U.N. Secretary-General.

The stumbling block was said to be Russian insistence that since the headquarters of the new peace organization are to be in the United States, the secretary should be from some nation in eastern Europe.

Informed quarters said no further discussions would take place for several days. There was speculation that Soviet representatives would ask for further instructions from Moscow. Tonight's meeting followed a fruitless session earlier in the day by American, British, Russian, French and Chinese representatives in attempts to agree upon a candidate.

One Group Set Up

But while this deadlock continued, the U.N. speedily and unanimously set up its economic and social council, potentially one of the most important organs of the new peace agency.

British officials, meanwhile, raised the question whether the security council should at this time investigate Soviet charges of British "interference" in Java. They indicated, however, that Britain would welcome an immediate inquiry into similar charges regarding British forces in Greece.

By acclamation, the 18 members of the economic and social council elected Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar of India as president, and then adopted procedures under which they can tackle the assigned task of raising world living standards and removing economic causes of war.

Ambassador John G. Winant, American representative of the council, declared that "seldom before in human history has an organization been created with greater opportunity to serve mankind than has been given the economic and social council."

Powers Must Agree

The biggest remaining organizational issue for the UN is election of the Secretary-General. Under the rules of procedure, the United States, Britain, France, China, and Russia must agree on a nominee.

Secretary of State Byrnes met today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky, Joseph Paul-Boncour of France, and Ambassador Wellington Koo of China, but they failed to reach an agreement immediately on a choice.

A plenary session of UN's general assembly, scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow, upsetting Byrnes' plans for the immediate creation of a commission to set up atomic energy controls.

TROOPS

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would relase 115,000 additional Ground Forces officers and men by June 30. Most enlisted men with 45 points and 30 months service on April 30 and officers with 67 points and 45 months service should be on the way home by the end of February, it said. Men with 40 points and two years service on June 30 and officers with 65 points and 42 months service should be discharged during May and will he by the June 30 deadline, it said.

2. The Air Forces announced that enlisted men with 44 or more points or three years service by April 30 would be eligible for discharge February 1. Other Air Forces schedules are: 44 points or 30 months service, March 1; 44 points or 28 months, April 1; 42 points or 26 months, May 1; and 40 points or 24 months, June 1.

3. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) said in a letter to Revercomb that the GI protests overseas were "completely reasonable" and merely reflected "a robust desire" to air complaints. A delegate to the UN Conference in London, he said he recently interviewed a group of servicemen who convinced him the demonstration "bore no resemblance of any spirit of rebellion" and were staged in an effort to obtain dependable information on when they were coming home. He said the interview "refutes the idea of any great uprising in the Army."

Civilians for Housekeeping

The Senate committee also recommended that civilians be employed for the Army's "housekeeping jobs," saying that unless this were done by the War Department congressional action should require it.

They urged that the Army continue its demobilization rate of the past few months until some two million "surplus men have been discharged. To speed up the process, they recommended further that it shorten the lapse of time between induction of new men and their assignment as replacements in overseas service.

Among other recommendations: (1) A vigorous WAC recruiting drive to provide women replacements for troops at separation centers; (2) prompt attention to special hardship cases and enlistment of Philippine Scouts to replace American troops.

Slow on Replacements

The committee reported that its hearings straightened out some "matters of confusion" on demobilization, but disclosed that the replacement program had not been "efficiently handled."

"Four to eight months have been permitted to elapse on the average before an inducted draftee or volunteer actually has replaced a man on foreign soil," it said. "We were assured this time would be reduced . . .

"Neither the guarding of surplus war property abroad nor the guarding of prisoners of war now requires an unusually large assignment of extra soldiers."

Noting that Eisenhower said he favored a rapid return to the volunteer Army, the committee said:

"It must be done. An impressed Army in peacetime is not sound and will not work."

Orem to Head Red Cross Drive in Prince Georges

Maj. Nicholas Orem of Hyattsville, has been named chairman of the coming Red Cross fund campaign in Prince Georges County, Chapter Chairman John Fletcher said yesterday.

Prince Georges will participate in the drive jointly with the District, Arlington, Fairfax and Montgomery Counties. Orem was recently released from military service and is now associated with the law firm of Duckett, Gill & Anderson.

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Rail Strike Called Despite Truman Action

Chicago, Jan. 23 (U.P.)—William Bishop, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today reordered a strike against two key belt lines linking 21 major railroads for 10:30 p. m. despite the statutory intervention of President Truman supposed to have postponed the strike for 30 days.

Bishop acted soon after A. F. Whitney, president of the brotherhood, indicated in Cleveland that a strike of 800,000 trainmen and engineers against all the Nation's railroads would be called in "two or three weeks."

Mr. Truman had appointed an emergency board to investigate the dispute between the brotherhood and the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad and the Chicago Junction Railroad, which handle 35 per cent of the transcontinental rail freight through Chicago, and make recommendations. Under the White House interpretation of the Railway Labor Act, the appointment automatically made a strike illegal for 30 days, or until the board reports back, and for an additional 30 days thereafter.

Procedure Not Regular, He Says

But Bishop disagreed. He said the National Railroad Mediation Board had not tried to settle the brotherhood's operational grievances with the belt lines on the grounds of not having jurisdiction.

"Therefore," he added, "regular procedure has not been followed and we are not bound to postpone the strike pending a ruling by the President's board."

The strike first was called last night. Mr. Truman intervened today. There was no immediate comment on Bishop's action from the White House. The office of the National Mediation Board in Washington referred questioners here where the board was assembled.

Any possibility that Bishop was challenging the President's interpretation of the act without the full backing of the brotherhood, was removed when Whitney said in Cleveland that he "fully approved."

Vinson, Clayton Named to Posts In World Bank

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday nominated four of the six men to represent the United States in carrying out the $17,900,000,000 United Nations monetary agreements signed at Bretton Woods, N. H., in July, 1944.

He named:

1. Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinton as United States Governor of both the $8,800,000,000 International Monetary Stabilization Fund and the $9,100,000,000 International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

2. William L. Clayton of Texas, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, as alternate Governor of the fund and bank.

3. Harry D. White, of Maryland, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as United States executive director of the fund.

4. Emilio G. Collado of New York, finance deputy to Clayton in the State Department, as United State executive director of the bank.

The Vinson and Clayton appointments are for five years. They will retain their present posts.

White and Collado, who played major roles in the Bretton Woods conference, were appointed for two-year terms. They both said they were uncertain whether they will have to give up their present jobs.

Other officials expressed the belief that White and Collado may have to resign their current jobs because the articles of agreement provide that executive directors shall function "in continuous session" at the principal office of the fund and bank. Headquarters of each will be in the United States, the principal subscriber to the bank ($3,175,000,000) and to the fund ($2,750,000,000).

Alternate executive directors for White and Collado remain to be selected.

Vinton and White told reporters recently that the two organizations would not actually start operations until next summer. An organizational meeting has been tentatively arranged for March.

$10,000 Fire Sweeps Md. Mushroom Firm

Elkton, Md., Jan. 23 (A).—A mushroom plant on the property of Robert C. Mackey at Providence, near here, was destroyed by fire yesterday at an estimated loss of $10,000.

Six mushroom houses, a storage section and packaging room were burned. The fire was believed to have started from a defective oil stove. The mushroom houses were operated by the firm of Kuello & King.

Employes were picking mushrooms when they smelled smoke in another section of the building and found one end in flames.

The Elkton Fire Company fought the fire for an hour and was called back later to quench a fresh outbreak.

440 Deported to Russia

Stockholm, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Over 300 German and 140 Baltic refugees will be deported to Russia from Sweden tomorrow. Authorities reinforced police guarding them to prevent violence and mass suicides. The refugees will sail on a Russian ship.

GIs Seen to Quit Italy

Rome, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—All American troops probably will be withdrawn from Italy after the signing of the peace treaty at Paris in May restores the country to full sovereignty, it was revealed today.

Cub Scout Delivers Gift

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT AND CALLER—Sitting on his desk in the Executive Offices, President Truman receives a young visitor, 9-year-old Bob Todd of Plymouth, Pa. The boy, a champion bond salesman, yesterday presented the President with a set of bookends made from anthracite coal

'Un-American' Group Scored By Legislators

By the Associated Press

Representative Patterson (D., Calif.) yesterday asserted the House Un-American Activities Committee, through "intimidation and insinuation," seeks "to control thought in America."

"Because of this," he told a delegation representing the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee, "we are in danger of repeating in this country what Hitler did in Germany."

"The Un-American Activities Committee," he declared, "is attempting to do exactly that."

Group Delivers Protest

The delegation, which a spokesman, James Long, estimated comprised "about 200 persons," came here to protest the committee's investigation of the refugee committee.

The executive secretary of the group, Helen R. Bryan, was to appear before the Un-American Activities Committee today. The JAFRC was described by Long as a national organization engaged in helping Spanish Republican refugees opposed to Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain.

The delegation also was addressed by Representative Savage (D., Wash.), who declared the Un-American Committee was dominated by one of its members—Representative Rankin (D., Miss.).

"Mississippi Philosophy"

"He is still fighting the Civil War," Savage said, "and his main attempt is to make the United States, through the medium of the Un-American Activities Committee, conform to Mississippi Philosophy."

He termed the committee's investigation of the refugee organization "decidedly unfair," and said that if it were successful in "destroying your group it will attack other, similar committees."

"If the Un-American Committee is very Un-American and very dangerous," he declared.

Committee's Abolition Sought

Members of the delegation planned to see numerous members of Congress yesterday to enlist their support in an effort to do away with the Un-American Activities Committee.

The delegates are from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Long said they represented "over 100 organizations who, in turn, represent more than a million people."

Miss Bryan was called before the committee later yesterday and was told to appear again this morning with the records of her organization.

The committee also heard, at a session behind closed doors, a report from Miss Martha Mitchell of New York City about 1937 activities in Spain of an organization known as the Friends of Spanish Democracy.

Wilson's Grandson Released From Navy

Lieut. Comdr. Francis B. Sayre, jr., USNR, 31, Navy chaplain and grandson of the late President Woodrow Wilson, has been released from active duty. He is now living at 4853 Rockwood Parkway nw.

Power Strike Set in Virginia And Kentucky

Big Stone Gap, Va., Jan. 23 (A).—Employes of the Kentucky Utilities Co. of Four Mile, Ky., and the Old Dominion Power Co. of the Pocket in Lee County, Va., will strike at 12:01 a. m. Sunday "and go home to await the signing of a new wage and hour contract," it was announced today by leaders of their union, the United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers of America.

The walkout threatens a blackout throughout southwest Virginia and southeastern Kentucky, with paralysis of industrial plants, mine fields and many railroad crew jobs in the area from St. Paul, Va., to Hopkinsville, Ky., which is served by the two electric companies—an area about 260 miles long by 50 miles wide. It is estimated that 50,000 coal miners in southwest Virginia and in Harlan, Letcher and Bell County fields of Kentucky would be idle through the cutoff of power.

W. J. Disney, president of Local 224 of the Kentucky division, and W. W. Keith, president of Local 450 of the Virginia division of United Construction Workers, made the strike announcement, and said that power could not be supplied from nearby areas, where electrical workers are also organized.

They announced:

"Due to the delay of Kentucky utilities in negotiating a new contract, the old contract having expired November 24, United Construction Workers affiliated with the United Mine Workers have unanimously voted to cease all work January 27 at 12:01 a. m. central standard time.

"The United Construction Workers contract covers the mountain division of Kentucky Utilities and Old Dominion Power Co., starting at Liberty, Ky., and running beyond St. Paul, Va. All consumers purchasing power from these sources will be without power starting Sunday unless agreements are reached before that time."

19 From District Inducted Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Jerome Bennett, Alvin Donaldson, Louis Griffin, jr., Wilbur Madison, Charles Martin, John Medlock, William Outlaw, Carl Shipp, jr., Guy Smallwood, jr., Wilbert Smith, Albert Warren, Russell Dyke, Joseph Guglielmini, Joseph McGrath, Frederick Pennewill, James Strippy, Wayne Stuckey, Themistocles Kormanos, Yrneh Lambert and Glen Walsh.

Coal to Be Socialized

London, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The British Labor government plans to nationalize only 15 to 20 per cent of the British coal industry and services under its five-year plan, Fuel and Power Minister Emanuel Shinwell today told members of the American Chamber of Commerce. He said coal was being nationalized solely because the industry under its present owners had proved "completely unprogressive and inefficient."

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AFL Council Favors Keeping Price Control

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (A).—The American Federation of Labor executive council today threw its support behind President Truman's request for continuation of price controls until June, 1947, as a "necessary evil."

"In normal times we would vigorously oppose any such government interference with a free economy," the council said in a statement.

"The moment production of any particular article comes within a safe range of meeting the demand for it, the OPA should remove its artificial ceilings and allow natural competitive forces to bring the selling price down to its natural level."

AFL President William Green, at a news conference following today's council meeting, indicated he thought the 700,000 members of the machinists' union were divided on the issue of leaving the AFL.

Asked whether the machinists, who once before pulled out of the federation and returned as a result of the same jurisdictional fight with the carpenters in which they are now engaged, would remain out of the federation this time, Green said:

"You can't tell that."

He added there was "some dissatisfaction" among some members over the decision of President Harvey W. Brown to break away from the AFL.

Brown's place on the executive council is now open and the prospect has increased that John L. Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine Workers would come back, in effect swapping places with the machinists.

Veterans' Bids For Housing To Be Renewed

Representatives of the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at Defense Homes Corporation to renew arguments for acceptance of their bids for McLean and Naylor Gardens.

They expect to talk with David L. Krooth, general counsel for the Federal Public Housing Authority. William A. Roberts, voluntary counsel for the association, will head the veteran delegation.

Others who will attend are Charles C. Koones, chairman of the Washington Real Estate Board's appraisal committee and one of a group of real estate experts appointed by the Board of Trade to advise the veterans; Raymond Sawyer, commander of District Amvets which is sponsoring the association; Maurice L. Nee, and Fred Ross, members of the association board of directors.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for DHC said that conversations with bidders have taken much longer than expected so that a formal meeting of the board to consider final action on the bids will probably not be held for two more weeks.

Red Cross to Serve GI Wives in Europe

Frankfurt, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—William A. Stephens, Commissioner of the American Red Cross in Europe, today told a press conference that the agency has prepared to handle the needs of the families of occupation troops as soon as they arrive. The Army is believed trying to get first families here by April 1. The families will be permitted the same facilities and assistance as soldiers, including access to clubs, legal and financial aids and emergency services.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Spoiling For A Fight

LIPPMANN

A REMARKABLE THING about the steel strike is how feeble, how unconvinced and undetermined were the efforts to prevent it. No doubt the President did his best. But his actions were those of a man who felt no strong public demand for a settlement, who doubted whether he would have the support of Congress and the general public if he insisted on a settlement.

He was dealing with a situation where the public, though it would like to have steel products, is in no immediate desperate need of them. The civilians have done without new automobiles, houses, and other durable goods for some years, and could do without them a little longer. So they have not reacted—as they would to a strike in industries and public utilities where a stoppage hits them immediately and severely. The evil consequences of this strike are not generally apparent at once. Public opinion had therefore to be aroused and led. But neither the employers nor the union, and those who are their partisans, have evinced a real desire to settle without a strike. This is proved by the narrow difference between them. The weight of opinion, which normally expresses the public interest, has in fact been in favor of what is called a showdown. The strike has come because of a kind of tacit conviction that the issue is not money but power, and that this issue requires a test of power.

SO INSTEAD OF a rational compromise, we are sucked into a conflict to see who gets hurt the most, who can endure the most, who will first do some violent or foolish thing to discredit himself. At the end, when everyone is poorer, angrier, and more weary, when the country which should be leading the world back to work and to peace has been humiliated, when free enterprise and free unions have had a black eye in the presence of a world moving toward socialism,—we shall get a settlement which cannot differ radically from the one which would have been reached if management and labor had not been spoiling for a fight.

NOT ALL OF management and not all of labor has been spoiling for a fight. But in both camps the most moderate have been pushed aside by the less moderate, and they by the irreconcilables.

In the General Motors dispute the unions started with the rational principle of asking for a wage increase which would not require a rise in prices. When they got to the steel dispute they had been driven from that principle, and were asking an increase of wages which called for a small increase of prices. They are pushed from behind by the impending coal dispute where Mr. John L. Lewis will undoubtedly takes the position, as he always has, that prices would go up with wages to the level of what the traffic will bear.

On the side of management, the pressure for a showdown has come from those who hope in the midst of an industrial crisis to see Congress revise radically the legal status of labor unions. They have been so interested in this that they have actually opposed the simple procedure of fact-finding, the one rational contribution which Congress could make promptly and with fair unanimity to industrial peace. They would never have dreamed of doing that if what they wanted was peace rather than what they fondly imagine will be a victory with unconditional surrender.

NEITHER THEY NOR the unions can win a real victory in this conflict. The unions will not bring the employers to their knees and be able, thereafter, to dictate a wage level which will in fact be higher than the level of productivity. They can raise money wages in some industries but only at the expense of the real wages of workers in other industries. There are some labor leaders who understand this. But they are not the old-line leaders.

Employers and managers will not be able to dictate a radical alteration of the legal status of labor. Many of the reforms which they advocate, such as incorporation, accountability, are desirable, and will come. But they cannot be imposed successfully as emergency measures in a crisis. They require discussion, debate, persuasion, and they must be proposed by friends of organized labor, not by its enemies as measures of punishment and coercion. The irreconcilables, whose intervention these days is so patent, are doing much more harm than they can ever do good to the cause of labor reform.

IT IS AGAINST this irrational temper of mind that the public, which is going to suffer the consequences, needs to react. In order to do that it must focus its attention and its effort on some definite measure. Fact-finding, so-called, without the contentious trimmings of the President's proposal, is such a measure. It is important to agree on something, however modest, rather than to agree on nothing and stand by in helpless indignation. There must be some rallying point for rational and disinterested men, some measure they all take together which asserts their interest in industrial peace.

Disregarding those who do not like the facts that have already been found, the only argument made against fact-finding is that it is Government interference in collective bargaining. The answer is that when throughout the Nation all the employers in an industry are aligned against all the workers, there is no collective bargaining. That takes place only when it is localized, when there is competition among firms and workers in different localities. For it is this competition that makes the bargaining genuine. When two monopolies confront one another, there is not bargaining but a test of power.

It is here that Government intervention is fully justified. When that intervention takes the form of fact-finding, only the doctrinaire who is living intellectually in the last century, or the irreconcilable who wants a showdown, will object.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure good to be back, sir—in the Army I was just a number!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Terminal Leave For Enlisted Men

ONE OF THE CHRONIC gripes of the GI during the war was the privilege and prerogatives enjoyed by officers as contrasted with the ordinary soldier. The officers got the fine clubs, they got the liquor, they monopolized the time of the Red Cross girls.

CHILDS

Thus went the familiar complaint in every theater in which there were any privileges and prerogatives to be enjoyed. Now Congress has discovered that this inequality extends to demobilization.

Officers in both the Army and Navy are entitled to terminal leave. Depending on the amount of leave they have accumulated—four months is the maximum—they can take time on full pay with allowances to look around for a job and begin the process of readjustment to civilian life.

Enlisted men in the two services do not have the same privilege. They must go to a separation center and there wait out the process of final discharge.

As Dr. Howard A. Rusk pointed out in a recent article in the *New York Times*, this gives the officer a great advantage over the enlisted man. It tends to make the process of adjustment much easier for the officer, says Dr. Rusk who, as a colonel in the Army Air Forces, worked out the Air Forces' splendid rehabilitation program.

TODAY THE COMBAT enlisted man goes directly to a separation center. He is discharged as rapidly as possible and, when he gets his final discharge papers, he is out of the Army. This means that he cannot avail himself of Army medical facilities. The officer, in contrast, in his months of terminal leave, can go into an Army or Navy hospital instead of having to take his chances in a crowded veterans' hospital.

For some months, Congress has been hammering away at this inequity. There must be a dozen bills which have been introduced in the House alone. The War Department was asked to submit figures on the cost of extending the privilege of terminal leave to enlisted men as well as officers.

The War Department's recommendations were submitted to the Bureau of the Budget, which has not yet passed on them. They put the cost at the staggering figure of $2,788,000,000, which would cover both officers and men.

Admiral Louis J. Denfeld, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, told Congressmen some time ago that the cost for the Navy would be approximately $1,500,000,000. He recommended the extension of the leave privilege to enlisted men but pointed out that the cost would be considerable.

THE REASON THE cost would be so great—more than four billion dollars for both services—is because the privilege would be made retroactive. Both on Capitol Hill and in the services, the feeling is that those who have already been discharged without benefit of terminal leave should at least get the additional financial compensation.

But the millions of men already out of uniform would not get the kind of benefit that terminal leave is meant to give—the cushioning of the shock of transition between military and civilian life. For them, it would be merely a kind of bonus. Inevitably it would feed the present trend toward inflation.

Just to put such a program into effect would take a vast governmental machine. The War Department estimates that 3000 clerks would have to work three months just to set up the system.

In spite of all this, there seems to be a fairly good chance that a Congress acutely sensitive to GI grievances will adopt a bill granting terminal leave to all service men and women, officers and enlisted personnel alike. No mention of the proposal was made in the President's message on Monday.

Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana, a liberal Democrat, is one of the most active sponsors of the proposal. He introduced a bill last fall calling for equalization of the leave privilege.

The sad fact, of course, is that this was not done at the outset of the war, so that it would have been accepted as a part of the war's cost. Some of the headaches of demobilization might then have been avoided.

Schedule Changes On Capital Buses Set for Saturday

New Saturday schedules on 16 Capital Transit bus lines, providing more frequent service for this off-peak period, will become effective on January 26, the company announced yesterday.

The additional service is possible because the five-day work week of Government employes enables the company to adjust its manpower, allowing more operators for off-peak hour, a company spokesman said.

The following lines will be affected by the change: A-2, A-4, A-6 and A-8 buses servicing the Anacostia-Congress Heights area; B-4 and B-6 buses in the East Washington suburban district; B-8 buses in Capitol View; C-2, C-4, C-6 and C-8 buses in the Sousa Bridge area; D-2 and D-4 buses in Glover Park-Trinidad area; V-2 buses in southeast Washington around 4th st. and W-6 and W-8 buses on the Garfield st. nw., loop lines.

Detailed information may be obtained by calling the company's information service at Michigan 6363.

D. C. High Schools Set Midyear Graduaion Dates

Midyear graduation ceremonies have been scheduled at District junior and senior public high schools for January 31 and February 1, the Board of Education announced yesterday.

In line with wartime policy to save light and heat, 19 schools will hold morning or afternoon ceremonies, while nine will have evening programs.

Ceremonies on January 31 will be held at 2 p. m. at Eliot, Gordon, Kramer, Langley, Macfarland; at 2:30 p. m. at Wilson, Garnet-Patterson, at 2:15 p. m., Dunbar; at 8 p. m., Anacostia, Central, Coolidge, Jefferson, Taft; at 10 a. m., Eastern, at 10:30 a m., Browne, Francis, Randall.

Those to be held February are 1:30 p. m., Western; 2 p. m., Deal Hine, Paul, Powell, Stuart, Shaw; 8 p. m., McKinley, Armstrong, Cardozo; 10:30 a. m., Banneker.

Arlington Treasurer Backs School Athletic Funds Suit

John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, yesterday supported the petition of Frank Ball, jr., fo ra writ of mandamus against Arlington County school officials requiring the mto deposit school athletic funds with the county treasurer.

In an intervening petition, filed with the Circuit Court in Arlington yesterday, Green explained that he had been in touch with J. Gordon Bennett, Virginia State auditor, and had been told by him that school athletic funds, when controlled by the student body, are not public funds.

Under Students' Control

"These funds, over a long period of years," Bennett wrote Green, "have been recognized as belonging to and under the control of the student bodies of the several schools and not under the control of the school board. Purposes for which the funds were to be used were decided by the students, and the school board had no control over the funds nor did they have the authority to decide for what purposes they were to be used. Under such circumstances, we did not considerd such funds as public funds."

However, Green stated in his petition, "There does not exist at Woshington-Lee High School any student Athletic Association, said association having been dissolved and disbanded more than six years ago. No student, or body of students, or asociation of students has any control over, or voice in, or received information of the receipts or expenditures in connection with the so-called Athletic Fund. Such fund is derived from several sources, the greater amount being derived from admission to athletic contests at Washington-Lee High School. . . . The fund are collected and dispersed by a committee of five faculty members. They receive and disperse according to the superintendent of schools as 'agents for the school board.' Reports for receipts and expenditures are made to the school board. No report is made to any student or body of students, or association of students."

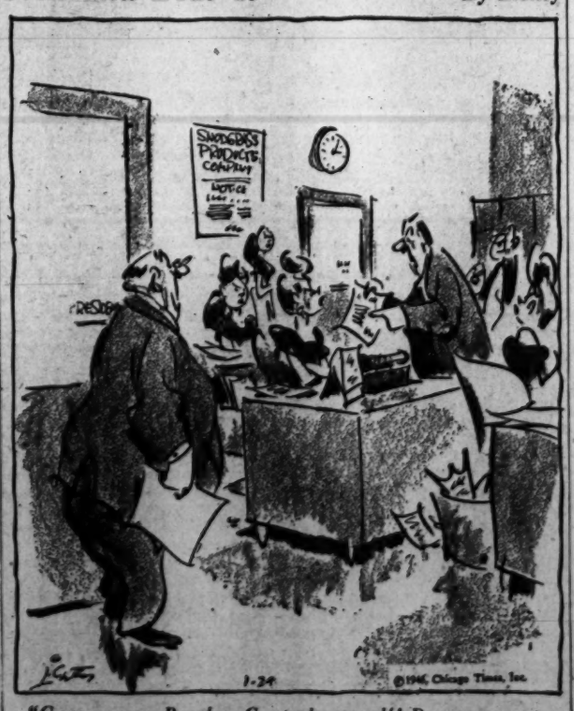
Files Letter to Bank

Green filed with his petition a letter which he had written last November to the Old Dominion Bank, in which he told William E. Robey, bank official, that, in his opinion the athletic association fund ifs public money. "To be safe so far as the bank is concerned," Green wrote, "I would suggest that no further checks be honored on this account until this matter is definitely disposed of in a legal way."

Frank Ball, jr., in filing his petition with the court earlier this month, had declared that it had the sole object of determination of the status of such funds. "It is not directed at any individual personally nor is it filed in behalf of any prejudice or ill feeling." The petition is now before Judge Walter McCarthy of the Circuit Court for decision.

Grin and Bear It

By Ibichty



"Come, come, Beasley. Control yourself! Do you want to cause a Nation-wide sympathy strike in the industry?"

Russia Strikes Back

By Barnet Nover

An Opportunity For UNO

INSTEAD of constituting a threat to UNO's existence, as many fear it is, the situation confronting the Security Council at this time actually provides a heaven-sent opportunity to justify the faith that mankind has placed in the new world organization.

NOVER

First it was the Iranian dispute with Russia that was placed on the Council's doorstep. That, from the viewpoint of the pessimists, was bad enough. Then Russia struck back by asking the Council to look into British activities in Greece and Indonesia on the ground that they constitute a threat to the peace of the world.

So, instead of having only organizational matters to attend to, the Council has been saddled with three dynamite-laden problems. No wonder the atmosphere at UNO is thick with gloom. Many of the delegates believe with the *Times* of London that UNO cannot succeed unless (1) harmony is maintained among the Big Three and (2) that the prestige and authority of the Security Council is not "destroyed at the outset by imposing on it responsibilities which it is not yet equipped to shoulder."

THESE PESSIMISTS are right in principle. But they are dead wrong if they assume that the way to apply these principles is for the Council to take no cognizance of the Iranian and Russian charges on the theory that they are too hot to handle.

Nothing could be worse from the viewpoint of the future of UNO than for the Council, so early in the game, to abdicate the authority it possesses under the Charter.

Nothing could enhance the prestige of the Council and of UNO generally, more than if it grasped the nettle firmly and took formal cognizance of all three issues.

ACTUALLY, of course, there is all the difference in the world between the problems presented to the Council by Iran, on the one hand, and by Russia and the Ukraine, on the other.

The Iranian problem is a case of an aggression in embryo if not of an aggression in fact. Suspicions that Russia has designs on Iranian territory are too strong to be dismissed out of hand. And these suspicions feed on the fact that thus far Russia has kept outside observers, including officials of the American Embassy at Tehran, from getting into Azerbaijan and seeing things for themselves.

On the other hand, British troops are in Greece at the direct request of the recognized Greek government and they are in Indonesia by the authority of the supreme Allied commander.

This does not mean that British conduct either in Greece or Indonesia has always been marked by great wisdom. It has not. But there is nothing to support the charge that Great Britain has permanent designs either on Greece or Indonesia.

IN ANY EVENT, the fact that such a charge and similar charges have been made and that Great Britain vehemently denies them is all the more reason why the London government should support a Council investigation.

Great Britain has everything to gain and nothing to lose by such action. It is not only good sense; it is excellent strategy. For while, in part, the Russian assault on British activities in Indonesia and Greece was the product of childish pique it was also part of a long-continued and deliberate Russian effort to knock the props from under Britain's imperial position.

The Russians have done a great deal of talking about the need of Big Three harmony. They have done very little to demonstrate that they believe in it.

The only other great power that Moscow recognizes and has shown any disposition to come to terms with is the United States. This was brought out at the recent conference of the Big Three. But, in the very act of coming to terms with the United States, Russia also sought to drive a wedge between this country and Great Britain.

The strategy is the age-old one of divide and rule. If we close our eyes to it the consequences for us and for the world may well be disastrous.

IN THE MEANTIME, it is of the utmost significance that Russia's riposte to the Iranian plea to the Council took the form not of a denial of the Council's jurisdiction but of a counterattack on the nation she felt was behind the Iranian move, namely, Great Britain.

In taking that course, Russia has made it clear that she does not want to take the responsibility of being the first great power to exercise the veto in the Council. This she might be forced to do if the Council went through the successive stages provided for in the Charter and got around to the point where action was called for.

She may have reckoned that by bringing up the Indonesian and Greek problems, whether germane or not, Great Britain, finding herself on the spot, would be forced to beat a hasty retreat and make a deal with Russia whereby all three problems would be removed from the purview of the Council.

If this actually happens the end result will not be Big Three harmony. Nor will it strengthen UNO. On the other hand, if the Council is really permitted to take up the problems presented to her, at the very least it would result in light being thrown on some dark corners of present-day international life. And light is what we desperately need.

Steamer 'D. C.' To Be Returned To Norfolk Line

The steamer "District of Columbia" will again be operated by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co., as soon as it is released from Government control, Clarence F. Norment, jr., president of the company said yesterday.

Before inland water steamers were requisitioned by the War Shipping Administration, the company had been operating three steamers on daily runs from Washington to Norfolk. Last June, the steamer "District of Columbia" and the terminal facilities of the steamboat line were leased by the WSA.

The other vessels, the "Northland" and the "Southland," which the company operated in prewar day,s were bought outright by the Government in 1942 and were turned over to the British for use in training commandos.

Gift of Penicillin Flown to France

One thousand dollars worth of penicillin, a gift of the American Relief for France, Inc., to the French people, left Washington yesterday on a Paris-bound commercial plane.

Mrs. Gilbert Huntting, spokesman for the organization, said the drug will be delivered to Mme. Charles de Gaulle, wife of General De Gaulle, for distribution where ever it is needed.

It was purchased with proceeds from the Christmas bazaar which the American Relief sponsored at the French Embassy last month.

Hearing of Gill Postponed; Board To Wait Answer

The three-man board to hear charges of incompetence against Howard B. Gill, suspended general superintendent of District penal institutions, yesterday postponed its first session.

No date for the hearing will be set until tomorrow Gill's deadline to answer charges of the Public Welfare Board, Walter Bastian, chairman of the trial board, said.

The board, composed of Bastian, Alfred H. Lawson and Francis W. Hill, has been ordered by the District Commissioners to give Gill the hearing he requested. Charges against him and his suspension came as a result of the District jailbreak last November by five prisoners, three of whom are still at large.

OPA Lifts Curbs On Foods You Don't Need Anyway

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that price control on a number of food items will be lifted on January 28, but local grocers called the move "meaningless."

"Who will care whether the price on imported hulled sesame seed is changed?" Paul D. Kerman, President of the District Grocery Stores, asked.

Other items included: canned sweet potatoes, canned parsnips, canned rutabagas, canned turnips, canned Irish potatoes (except French fried, shoestring, or Julienne,) ice cream sandwich waffles, imported dehydrated banana flakes, imported snuff, cigar cuttings and clippings, imported and domestic canned eels.

Navy to Scrap Wyoming, Use Mississippi in Place

The Navy said yesterday the USS Wyoming, second oldest battleship keel in service, will be scrapped and be replaced as a gunnery training vessel by the batttleship Mississipi.

The Mississippi is to be converted for its new task at the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard, at a cost approximating four million dollars.

Confesses Throttling

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23 (AP).—Police said this afternoon that Irvin C. Herge, 43-year-old convict, had confessed that he throttled Jean Fatur, 20, Ellwood City, Pa., and after transporting her body in his car for 10 days, dumped it into the Maumee river, near Napoleon, Ohio. The girl was an expectant mother.

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Thursday, January 24, 1946

The Girls Come Home

Women who have served in the armed forces are not being welcomed home as conquering heroines. "Many have been disillusioned and discouraged by a cold reception from various women's groups," says Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, head of the New York Veterans' Service Committee. Hence this organization, as well as some national women's groups, have formed special committees to help women veterans get jobs and to provide them with social activities.

Women, far more than men, veterans are likely to meet neglect as a result of civilian apathy and callousness. They are too new at the fighting business to be surrounded by any romantic martial tradition, so that there are no "When Mary Comes Marching Home" songs. The returned warrior in folk myth is always the gallant knight for whom the fair lady waits in the tower. Also, the heroic deeds of women in warfare are rarely spectacular. The slaying of the dragon (in modern equivalent) is man's task. Women in uniform, with the exception of battle line nurses, work mostly at routine jobs behind the lines. Then, women veterans come home to swell the surplus of marriageable women, and other women see them as competitors. Finally, there is no vast eager body of men at home waiting with outstretched arms.

It is also possible that some civilian women feel a bit guilty at their own failure to help out in the armed services. The response of American women to the recruiting campaigns was not very flattering to the Nation. Young able-bodied women who clung to their well-paying civilian jobs, or who turned down recruiters' pleas with the excuses that their fiances or mothers didn't want them to enlist, may feel some twinges of conscience now that the girls who went to serve their country are coming home. They may regret, and even resent, that they have no service records to brandish through future years.

Nevertheless Americans generally must be proud of the quiet, faithful and valuable service their women in uniform gave. They must appreciate the personal and professional sacrifices so many of these women made to do the drab routine deeds that always remain unsung. They will surely see that job opportunities and a warm social welcome overshadow any petty snobbishness that the women who doff the uniform may encounter.

Science Foundation

Congress has not yet acted upon the recommendation made to it by President Truman in his message of last September for the establishment of a Federal research agency or national science foundation to promote scientific research and coordinate the various scientific activities of the Government. Two bills have been under consideration to put this recommendation into effect. One of them, an earlier version of which was introduced long before the President's message by Senator Kilgore, was referred to the Military Affairs Committee; the other, Senator Magnuson's, went to the Commerce Committee. The two committees have held hearings jointly and have sought to compose the differences between the two proposals.

The principal difference is one of administrative form or organization. It is a difference not unlike that between the May-Johnson bill and the McMahon bill for the control of atomic energy. Senator Magnuson's proposal would place control of the research foundation in the hands of a board of scientists, who would meet at quarterly intervals but would otherwise be free to pursue their private interests; they would appoint a director who would manage the foundation and be responsible to them. The Kilgore bill, in contrast, provides for a full-time administrator, appointed by and responsible to the President, with an advisory board of specially qualified persons also chosen by the President.

The latter form of administration seems to us infinitely preferable. To leave final control of the foundation in the hands of a part-time board is to invite irresponsibility. The more eminent the men of science who are its members, the more preoccupied they are likely to be with outside interests; they will be unable to give to the foundation the time and attention it deserves, and they are liable to find their official decisions colored by the interests of the institutions or private corporations they serve. It is a settled principle of administration that authority and responsibility should be lodged together in a single, full-time administrator, answerable for the decisions he takes. It seems to us elementary, moreover, that he should report to the President rather than to a part-time board.

The Kilgore bill has other features which make it, in our judgment, superior to the Magnuson bill. It provides for a division of social sciences—a sphere in which research becomes increasingly imperative as the physical sciences advance. And it provides, although less firmly than we could wish, for dedication to the public of "any invention, discovery, patent, patent right or finding hereafter produced in the course of federally financed research." It should provide, in addition, for licensing of patents so produced on a nonexclusive basis and under royalties fixed by the Government.

"No nation," President Truman noted in his request for establishment of a science foundation, "can maintain a position of leadership in the world of today unless it develops to the full its scientific and technological resources. No government adequately meets its responsibilities unless it generously and intelligently supports and encourages the work of science in university, industry, and in its own laboratories." He observed also that "science cannot progress unless founded on the free intelligence of the scientist. I stress the fact that the Federal research agency here proposed should in no way impair that freedom." A wise support of science can serve only to expand its freedom. We need that support more than ever in the era of the atom.

De Gaulle's Exit

The election of M. Felix Gouin as President pro *tempore* of the new French Republic to succeed General de Gaulle does not necessarily mean that the French political crisis has been ended. More probably it has merely been postponed. Nor does it mean necessarily that General de Gaulle's retirement from politics will be permanent, notwithstanding the announcements to that effect. Circumstances are conceivable in which he might be recalled to office by acclamation, for, whatever his faults or temperamental weaknesses, he remains the one figure in postwar French politics whose name commands something more than a partisan allegiance and who is capable of personifying a national purpose.

It is absurd to interpret General de Gaulle's resignation, as some have done, as a mere act of petulance by a leader who has been refused his own way. It is also absurd to interpret it, as others have done, as a desire to avoid responsibility for necessary but unpopular decisions that must be taken by any French government in the grim months of reconstruction ahead. General de Gaulle's attitude was evidently this: that if he accepted responsibility, he should also be given authority. It was the quarrel on this basic constitutional question, rather than the squabble over details of the army budget, that put De Gaulle at odds with two of the three major parties represented in his government.

General de Gaulle's effort to force a showdown with the Left on the constitutional question has for the moment failed. It is plain enough that the Socialists' fear of Communist tactics is less than their fear of the general's ultimate intentions. The fact, however, remains that the same discords and irreconcilable differences that beset the three-party government of De Gaulle will continue to beset the new three-party government of Gouin. As the hardships of the people increase, the Gouin government is sure to become less and less popular. Thus the way has been left open for the triumphant return of De Gaulle through the elections next May, and this time he may have a majority of the Assembly behind him.

Leopold's Plea

It is not surprising if King Leopold III of Belgium is chafing at his prolonged exile. Many months have elapsed since his country was liberated from the Nazis. Still monarch of Belgium in name, his royal powers are being exercised for him by Prince Regent Charles, who, incidentally, has won golden opinions by his exemplary conduct. Yet, aside from the Christian Social (Catholic) Party which has espoused Leopold's cause, there does not appear to be any great pressure in Belgium for the monarch's return.

Fearing to be forgotten, Leopold has now addressed a sharp letter to Premier van Acker demanding a national plebiscite on the question of his return. "The conflict which has broken out, in spite of me, and around my person," wrote Leopold, "jeopardizes the rehabilitation of Belgium, hampers the work of reconstruction, and threatens, by opposing the parliamentary majority to a majority of the nation, to prejudice the smooth working of our institutions." Leopold added that "the very principle of the monarchy is at stake."

Now Belgium's recovery has proceeded more smoothly and at a more rapid pace than that of any of her neighbors. It would therefore seem that the King, in his letter, was taking in too much territory. At any rate, Premier van Acker has indicated clearly in his reply that there is to be no special plebiscite in Belgium on the subject of Leopold's return. Repeating charges of unconstitutional conduct by the monarch since the capitulation of May, 1940, Van Acker made the strong point that the Belgian Parliament, instead of being in conflict with Belgian public opinion, is actually "the legal expression of the sovereign will."

Certainly any doubts on that score will be removed by the forthcoming general elections in which the Belgian voters will have an opportunity to choose their representatives. "The King," said Van Acker, "accepted in advance the verdict of the common will of the people . . . The Parliament elected by universal suffrage will be the interpreter of that will." Thus the only result of Leopold's latest efforts to resume his throne will be to give the coming elections in Belgium the force of a plebiscite. In voting for members of Parliament, the Belgian electorate will, by the same token, be deciding the fate of the monarch.

German Straws

It would hardly be fair to assume that the results of the local elections in 17 counties in Hesse constitute a fair sample of current political trends in Germany as a whole. In the first place, the sample is obviously too small to count for very much; secondly, despite the very large relative turnout (83 per cent of those eligible to do so actually cast their ballots), the elections aroused no great enthusiasm. Correspondents report that many went to the polls out of fear of being regarded as Nazis if they didn't.

Nonetheless, the results of the Hesse balloting, when taken in conjunction with the trade-union elections in the Russian zone, do have a certain significance. They tend to underline the contention made by General Eisenhower some time ago that Communist strength in Germany is not great. In the Hesse elections the Communists came out a poor third, polling altogether fewer than 17,000 votes, in comparison with around 100,000 for the Christian Social Union, which has replaced the pre-Hitler Bavarian People's Party, and more than 146,000 for the Social Democrats. In the trade-union elections held in the Russian zone the Social Democrats also appear to have won by a very comfortable margin over their Communist rivals. In other words, Germany—at the moment, at least—is definitely not going Communist. Insofar as these elections are straws in the wind, they suggest that in the former Reich, as in so many of the liberated countries of western Europe, left-of-the-center thinking dominates political life.

These German elections are significant for another reason. They are the first free elections held in Germany since 1933. In the intervening years political life, in the democratic sense, atrophied. It may be a long while before it will really be safe to entrust the German people with their own political destinies. But the only way they can learn to be democratic is by practicing democracy. The fact that they are now being permitted to choose even local representatives by a free vote is a useful step in their education.

Fanning Discontent

As if the confusion and discontent of servicemen over the progress of demobilization had not already been sufficiently aggravated, our local Communists have now felt it necessary to add their plugged nickel's worth of agitation. A group identifying itself as the Veterans Committee, Communist Party of the District of Columbia, has written a letter to President Truman loftily championing the cause of "our troops throughout the world." Their solicitude is quite touching, and the *Daily Worker* in New York thunders: "Bring the GI's home." One wonders what in the world would have become of our soldiers overseas if the Commies had not so gallantly sprung to their rescue.

It is being said in some quarters that the Communists were responsible for creating the discontent for which they are now offering so pat and simple a solution. We would like to be shown. The discontent of men long separated from their families was natural and spontaneous, needing no stimulation from any source. And we do not suppose that the Communists are any more to be blamed for starting it than they are to be credited with having brought about General Eisenhower's pledge to get all men with two years or more of service out of uniform by midsummer. One should not mistake the jackal feeding upon a carcass for the lion who made the kill.

The Communists are, of course, professional profiteers in discontent. It is scarcely to be doubted, therefore, that such of them as happened to be in the European or Pacific theaters, where the Army's demobilization slowdown orders engendered GI resentment, did what they could to fan it. And at home, the faithful, as is their wont, did their best to capitalize the confusion; this is a customary party tactic in labor disputes. The idea seems to be that if they yell loudly enough they may be identified with the soldiers or the workers.

VOYAGE

Nothing of departure is as final as the seabirds' cry,
Mewing in cold chorus to the cold note of ship's bell;
Nothing of winter evening sky is chill as are their gray-white wings
Weaving and waving the ultimate forlorn farewell.

For it is not you to whom they say goodbye, goodbye,
Nor yet the voyaging ship, for they follow in its wake:
Preoccupied their gaze with terrible indifference of questing gods,
Heedless of what course they follow, or what forsake.

No; their cry is not to seaward ship nor to the moving land,
For theirs is the music of farewell to a moment set in time,
A place, a point of journeying to which there shall be no return,
More than lost hour would sound again on ship's sad chime.

Late winter afternoon; the harbor slips away in graying mist,
Salt damp on rail, a rustling wash of foam along the keel:
Foghorn and clank of channel buoy mark end of land,
But more so does the gull's sharp cry and ceaseless wheel.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

"I Hear Our Demonstrations Hurt American Prestige"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Steel Strike

Both labor and management have taken a definite stand as to wage rates. Neither side will yield now unless the other grants acceptable compensation other than in wage rates. I wonder whether the following possible compromises have been considered.

1. The company management might agree to the 18½ cents raise provided the union agrees to a contract which extends to October, 1947, one year beyond the end of the present contract, and which includes an ironclad no-strike clause.

2. The union might agree to the 15 cents raise offered by the management providing the company agrees to pay the extra 3½ cents as a bonus on January 1, 1947, and every six months thereafter to the extent that excess profits, figured on the same basis as in the company's 1946 income tax returns, enable this bonus to be paid.

Either of these compromises can be accepted without loss of face; and surely some such compromise is greatly to be preferred to the disastrous strike which, even if it lasts only a few weeks, will not only cripple our economy just when we need maximum production most, but will be costly to both labor and management, no matter who should win.

GORDON S. FULCHER.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Amnesty For Conscience

I should like to congratulate *The Post* on its editorial of January 16 entitled "Amnesty for Conscience," in which it was suggested that President Truman would do well to grant a general amnesty to conscientious objectors now in prison.

However, I would take issue with the expression of opinion that "a high percentage" of conscientious objectors would have been rejected on neuropsychiatric grounds if they had submitted to the ordinary processes of induction. Before making such a blanket statement, it would be necessary to study the records of objectors as a whole, no only those in prison, but those who have been (and still are) serving in civilian public service camps, and in detached service as attendants in mental hospitals or as "guinea pigs" in medical research.

BEATRICE DODGE.
Washington, Jan. 17.

A service has been rendered in bringing the issue of amnesty for conscientious objectors before the public. There are, in addition to the reasons you advanced, several important reasons for granting such an amnesty immediately.

It is always desirable to temper justice with mercy, but in this case justice itself demands amnesty. And there is little question but that the country should still be reasonably secure when those who oppose war and violence are set free. More important to all of us, however, is that amnesty for conscientious objectors should help to prove to the world that we mean what we say when we talk about individual rights, personal and religious liberty, and other democratic tenets that we profess.

It would otherwise seem strange if, after releasing from prisons conscientious objectors and political prisoners in Germany and Japan, we should allow our own citizens with equally sincere convictions to be treated as felons and permanently deprived of their civil rights. Or having fought a war to disprove the fallacious theory of a master race and its right to subject other peoples to slave labor, we should continue to imprison the small group in our own democracy who protested against serving in a Jim Crow army or against unpaid labor in civilian public service camps. If we as Americans disapprove the imprisonment of religious and political prisoners in other countries where individuals have refused to accept what seems to them totalitarianism or an abrogation of their religious freedom, we should be the first to release those sincere individuals in our own country who have met with similar treatment.

The road to a truer democracy is paved with actions that prove our intent. Amnesty for all imprisoned conscientious objectors is one such demonstration.

HOLLIS W. PETER.
(Veteran with a Purple Heart from the ETO.)
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 18.

"Matter Of Fact"

I want to express appreciation for the intelligent, penetrating and honest column of the Alsop brothers.

FRED CARR.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 20.

Releasing Navy Doctors

While the problem of demobilization is being investigated up on the "Hill," there's another situation which warrants immediate inspection. Daily we read and hear about (and oftimes experience) the shortage of doctors to care for the civilian population. At the same time the Navy keeps in service, here and overseas, many sorely needed young men who have served 3½ and 4 years in some pretty tough spots and have given of themselves unstintingly. Discharge points for male medical doctors, effective January 1, 51 points; effective February 2, 50 points, and effective March 2, 49 points. That's a drop of 1 point a month and a doctor earns ½ point every month. If overseas, he earns ¾ point each month. It's time the Navy follows the example of the Army in this case and establishes a system of release from active duty by length of time served—let's say 42 to 43 months. If the Navy has demobilized at the rapid rate which Admiral Nimitz has reported, surely there are less sailors to be cared for.

R. E. S.
Washington, Jan. 18.

FEPC

Your editorial of January 19 opposing present consideration of the FEPC legislation lacks insight and perspective, as I view it. Senator Chavez, sponsor of the bill, has correctly pointed out that other legislation was not ready and that other legislation would be given precedence when presented. Your editorial implies that the Senate should have taken up labor legislation when ready and, as you so well pointed out in your front-page editorial of January 22, the strike situation is now a matter for the President.

Without the filibuster the FEPC bill would only take two days to pass at the most. You do not say when it should be considered. It has waited a long time. Furthermore is there any more important measure? Its substance involves the principle of nondiscrimination as opposed to the "master race" philosophy against which we waged war. Its passage will mean a moral tonic to millions of Americans and to dependant peoples the world over. Its passage also involves the confidence of the country in the legislative process of majority vote, in the sincerity of party pledges and in its integrity of political leaders.

ROBERT GUILSON.
Vice President, Washington Urban League.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Your editorial of January 22 and various letters from your readers, condemning the Senate filibuster, leave the impression that the Southern Senators are pursuing an utterly indefensible course. I should like to present another viewpoint.

The FEPC bill, if enacted, would affect the South more than any other section. It is opposed by an overwhelming majority of Southern Representatives and Senators. If the bill is passed, therefore, the remainer of the country will have imposed upon the South, in defiance of its protests, a law designed to control a problem in which it is more vitally interested than any other part of the Nation. Under these circumstances, the Southern Senators are justified in resorting to the filibuster—that weapon of self-defense still left to a minority which is convinced that its rights and interests are being trampled upon by the majority.

When you and your readers condemn the filibuster as an attack upon democracy, it is proper to remind you that the reckless disregard of a large section's interests will never strengthen democratic institutions in the United States.

RICHARD P. YATES.
Falls Church, Va., Jan. 22.

As an ardent reader of *The Post* and a subscriber, both as a librarian and in my private capacity, I am writing to protest against your editorial of January 19 on FEPC. It is startling to find *The Post* on the same side with John O'Donnell. And again today *The Post* continues to rock the boat with an INS story on Mr. Chavez's willingness to table the bill when important legislation is ready.

For two years and in the midst of the war we have been trying to get FEPC considered on the floor of either House, but to no avail. Now that it is there as the result of Republican pressure *The Post* wants to table it.

Mr. Chavez brought his bill up because if he had not, the Republicans would have. Mr. Morse was on his feet to do just that when Mr. Chavez acted. It would come with poor grace for the Democrats to table the matter now. With FEPC out in front of important legislation there is a good chance to get cloture. Once the petition gets under way many Northern Democrats dare not fail to sign it because of very personal repercussions. Polls show that New England and the Middle Atlantic States are overwhelmingly behind the measure, as well as young people and industrial workers. And the majority of the working people want it according to one poll. With possible standard error this is more popular backing that Mr. Roosevelt ever had. And the key pivotal States want it. But *The Post*, the liberal paper, wants to walk around the issue. Let's bring it up when there is no pressure of business, says *The Post* in effect, then we can let the boys talk. Let's follow the poll tax razzle-dazzle and put on a show for the liberals without hurting the Southern wing. Cloture is not possible if there is no real business pressing to bring an end to obstruction.

MAVIS W. DAVIS.
Washington, Jan. 22.

In connection with the FEPC . . . there is currently a hue and cry over the infringement of employers' rights—that we are trying to violate the democratic tradition?

Is it in the tradition to deny employment on grounds other than those of training and competence? Whose rights have been infringed? And by whom?

How dependably this country matches its prodical consumption of natural wealth with an incredible waste of human resources!

ROBERT HENRY.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Disarming Men's Minds

By Malvina Lindsay

Grass Roots Unity

"THIS IDEA OF world government is a fine dream," says the Olympian Thinker, "but it can't be done overnight. We'll have to work toward it gradually. It won't get anywhere without a world community of thought at the bottom of it."

"Then why aren't we doing something about that?" ponders the frightened citizen with the atom bomb in the back of his mind.

More is being done than many realize, since such efforts don't make headlines. One step along this line will be taken when Congress makes the United States a member of UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. A joint resolution to that end will be acted upon soon. When 20 nations belong, the body comes into being. Its preparatory commission will meet February 11 in London. The first official meetings will be later in Paris, permanent seat of the organization.

SO FAR, UNESCO has been overshadowed by its parent, the United Nations. But history may show that its efforts to unite the peoples of the world in a common sense of right and wrong may do more to banish war than the political agreements and international police force of the Security Council.

UNESCO plans to attack war in the place where war begins—men's minds. Its purpose is to get people rather than governments together, to break down their jealousies, fears, hatreds, to weld them in the common cultural, scientific and moral ideas that cut across national boundaries. Its chief tools in doing this are to be education, science, art, the press, radio, motion pictures, travel.

A highflown undertaking, cynics may say. But did not Hitler successfully work the same plan in reverse with his promotion of bigotry, hatred, jingoism, master race hocus-pocus? Did not Mussolini and the Japanese war lords successfully indoctrinate for destruction?

This venture in human relationships will try to operate close to the grass roots. Thus it hopes to avoid becoming a sterile enterprise of stuffed shirt diplomats and wary politicians. It will not interfere in the political or economic policies of nations. It will not administer relief. It will encourage and promote contact of all kinds between peoples of all nations. It will work for their cultural and intellectual disarmament.

One of its aims is the adoption of textbooks that are fair and truthful. Seeds of past wars have been planted in youthful minds through jingoistic textbooks that distorted history and labeled "outside" nations. A big aim this may be—but, did not the Scandinavian countries get together and revise their textbooks for better understanding?

However, UNESCO faces a task of more dramatic urgency than this. With the shadow of the atom bomb hanging over it, there can be no waiting for results generations hence. It must race against time in seeing that world friendship outdistances world hatred.

TO THIS END it will try to bring peoples of the world together in the flesh, through travel, exchange of students, teachers and technicians, and through meetings of international professional organizations. But the greater part of the social mixing of nations will have to be through exchange of films, broadcasts, news, books, art, scientific information.

No one expects that this mingling of people and ideas will be a pink tea affair. Rubbing off the sharp corners of provincialism is a painful task. The impact of new and different ideas will prove irritating to people who love their mental ruts. But this adjustment will have to be met and lived through.

The London conference which framed the charter of UNESCO got few big headlines. The earnest intellectuals who composed it did not engage in the controversies that make "good stories." They were deadly serious and determined to succeed. Some of those from eastern Europe were peaked with hunger and in threadbare clothes. They rejoiced in drab London's "luxury"—an occasional hot bath (their first in years), soap, handkerchiefs, hairbrushes. The plain British meals seemed banquets to them.

But in that assembly, say those who were there, were high purpose, enthusiasm, idealistic resolve—the fire that some have found lacking in the present session of the United Nations. No matter how many treaties and agreements break down, that fire will burn on.

Waves' Stockings

I think the newspapers and the public have been misinformed about the Waves getting nylons. We are not getting any kind of hosiery; and we haven't been getting any for the last couple of months.

Occasionally we used to have stockings in our ship store. But even then we were lucky if we got any because of the large number of enlisted men's wives and officers' wives that come to our store. Some of the girls have had to purchase hose at the "5 and 10" in order to have some to wear. Unlike civilians, it is against regulations to wear mesh stockings, which are the only kind available most of the time.

WAVE.
Washington, Jan. 21.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA-Employe Predictions Range as High as 165,000

VETERANS: This agency will become much larger than officials dared to predict a few months ago. VA has about 75,000 employes now and it was officially estimated it would reach a peak of 125,000 within a year or 18 months. But that estimate has been tossed into the waste basket and now VA officials believe they will need to just about double the present force—or have about 145,000 employes on a fulitime annual basis during the 1947 fiscal year that begins on July 1.

KLUTTZ

As it unquestionably will work out, there will be considerably more than 145,000 employes on the payroll within a year or 18 months. S. M. Moore, jr., director of budget and planning, predicts the number will be within the "range of 165,000 employes."

A sizable increase in staff will be made here but it will be temporary, pending decentralization of the headquarters staff which, incidentally, has been postponed a few months. VA's 1947 budget proposed an increase in the departmental staff from 16,000 to 31,000 employes. However, these figures are deceptive as the insurance staff in New York has a departmental classification.

PAY RAISE: Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee, yesterday came out for a pay raise for white-collar Federal employes anywhere from 16 to 20 per cent. He hasn't made up his mind definitely on which figure he'll support, but he did say that 16 per cent would be the minimum and 20 per cent the maximum. The new chairman believes some where within that range will be the established policy in industry.

Randolph is certain to have wide committee support. The Byrd amendment to the Downey bill has been denounced privately by several House committee members because it: (1) limits basic pay raises to an average of 11 per cent, and (2) gives only a small raise to upper-bracket employes. A fight will be made within the committee raise by several thousand dollars the $9800 ceiling on Classification Act salaries.

The chairman yesterday sent each member a copy of the debate and hearings in the Senate on the Downey 20 per cent bill. He hopes to have each member acquaint himself with the problem so it won't be necessary to repeat testimony given before the Senate. Randolph is planning on short hearings to start after the industrial labor picture clears up.

OCS: Robert H. Hinckley will resign on February 1 as director of the Office of Contract Settlement.. He will be elected vice president and a board member of the American Broadcasting Co. Roger L. Putman, deputy director, also plans to leave soon and H. Chapman Rose, another deputy, is slated to become OCS director.

In radio, Hinckley will again be associated with Edward Noble, ABC president, with whom he formerly served on the Civil Aeronautics Board and later succeeded as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air. Hinckley returned to Federal service two years ago at a heavy financial sacrifice to do a war job. He has laid down policy for the settling of billions in war contracts and his office is widely credited with being one of the best operated in Government.

* * *

PERSONALS: President Truman has asked Sam H. Husbands to remain on at Reconstruction Finance Corporation until after the two new members are confirmed and broken into their jobs. Husbands has consented and he'll be appointed a consultant . . . Don Harvey is the new director of personnel at Civil Aeronautics. He formerly was at OWI . . . Maurice H. Matzkin has resigned from Justice's Criminal Division to join Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York. He will be the Mayor's first deputy commissioner of the city's department of hospitals.

* * *

FWA: Its community facilities division will be continued. No money was recommended for it in the 1947 budget as an agreement was made to wait until late spring to make up its budget.

VETERANS: The rights of veterans who aren't in this country when open competitive exams are given will be protected by Civil Service. This is the way Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming explains it: "We will give returning veterans the right, even though they are not disabled, to reopen those examinations for a period of 60 to 90 days after they return. In other words, even though the examination is closed, they can come in and reopen it and take their appropriate place on the list."

1 Dead, 2 Hurt Badly In Scaffolding Collapse

Newport News, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Collapse of scaffolding on which they were working on the new aircraft carrier Leyte yesterday caused fatal injuries to one workman and serious injury of two others at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Shipyard officials identified the workmen as:

Killed: George Clarence Charity, Negro, of Newport News.

Injured: Edward Cheatham, 62, of Hilton Village, and Thomas Mason, Route 1, Hilton Village.

April Primary Bill Is Voted By Va. Senate

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—In what now amounts to a race against time, the State Senate passed today the Hopkins House bill restoring the date of municipal primaries to the first Tuesday in April, but with an amendment that will require concurrence of the House before the measure can go to the Governor for his signature.

Only 68 days remain before the first Tuesday in April, which falls on April 2, and under the amended bill party committees will have to give 65 days notice in the cities which are to hold the primaries—which leaves only three days for House action on the amendment, the approval of the Governor, and issuance of the primary calls. However, it is possible the delegates may complete action on the measure tomorrow and the bill enrolled in time for Governor Tuck to affix his signature before the day is out.

Veteran Act Approved

Brief sessions of both houses today saw House approval of a Senate joint resolution to give veterans preference in filling vacancies in the public service, a vigorous denunciation by Delegate Frank P. Moncure of Stafford of a CIO leader's statement referring to Governor Tuck's declaration against unionization of public employes as "tactics that were adopted by Hitler and Mussolini," and the introduction of a small batch of new legislation.

Topping the new bills was one by Senator Harry C. Stuart of Russell County, and M. M. Long of Wise, to require the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to increase its markup on light wines sold in its stores to a point matching the excise tax paid by licensees on these wines. The patrons contend that these beverages are being sold in the ABC stores at substantially lower prices than the same wines can be sold by retail licensees and that this amounts to unfair competition.

The Senate amendment to the Hopkins bill corrected an original provision that provided for party committees to give only seven days notice on the primaries. Since a primary must be called before a candidate can file, this was increased to 65 days.

The bill, in addition to changing the primaries from the first Tuesday in March to the first Tuesday in April, provides that candidates give 60 instead of 90 days notice of their candidacies.

Alexandria Not Exempt

The act may complicate Democratic primary arrangements in some cities, including Alexandria where 18 candidates for nine council seats have qualified under the 1945 law, the primary has been called for March and ballots have been printed. A plan to exempt Alexandria from the Hopkins bill was abandoned because of a possibility this might render the measure unconstitutional.

An amendment by Delegate William J. Gibson, of Fredericksburg made the joint resolution on veterans' preference applicable to veterans of the two world wars, instead of only to veterans of World War II as originally provided. This sends the resolution back to the Senate for concurrence before it goes on the statute books as the official State policy. A House Committee amendment to give preferential consideration to all veterans was rejected before adoption of the Gibson change.

Ask Fire Hazards Study

In addition to the veterans' employment resolution, the House also concurred in a Senate joint resolution directing the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to conduct a study of fire hazards in public buildings and the protection now afforded the public and submit a report to the Governor by September 1, 1947.

Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton offered an emergency bill in the House authorizing the establishment of "the Peninsula Airport Commission" by Warwick, Elizabeth City and York Counties and Newport News, Hampton and Phoebus, or any two or more of them, for the purpose of establishing and operating airports and air navigation facilities.

A bill by Senator Ted Dalton of Radford would authorize the department of health to establish an educational program for extension of hospitalization and medical benefits on a prepayment plan to agricultural and industrial workers and their families. The sum of $10,000 would be appropriated to carry out the program of familiarizing the public with the advantages of such insurance.

Both houses adjourned after their short meetings until noon tomorrow.

Court Bill Reported

Meanwhile the Senate courts of justice committee this afternoon reported the Breeden-Norris resolution designed to bring all sessions of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals to Richmond and set Wednesday, January 30, at 3 p. m. for a public hearing on a bill which would make incurable insanity grounds for divorce in Virginia.

The resolution, sponsored by Senators Edward Breeden, jr., of Norfolk and Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster, if successful in passing the General Assembly this session, will bring about a referendum on amending the State Constitution to make the change possible. The Assembly gave its approval to the measure in its 1944 session, but must pass it at two sessions before the constitution can be voted on for amendment. Such an amendment can be made in this manner or by calling of a constitutional convention.

The bill to make incurable insanity grounds for divorce was introduced by Senators Charles W. Crowder of Richmond, W. M. Minter of Mathews and Norris. It would provide that divorce could be granted for reason of five years' confinement for insanity after investigation by a board of medical examiners.

Car in Which Family of Four Died

Associated Press Photo

VIRGINIA TRAGEDY—The battered wreckage of an automobile in which four Virginians lost their lives Sunday is hauled into a Richmond garage. Killed in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. James Steuart Burham, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilbern. The car was crushed when a heavy truck overturned on it after a collision

Relief Forecast Today in Md. Subzero Wave

By the Associated Press

After temperatures slipped below zero to the lowest level of the winter yesterday in some section of Maryland, Free Staters looked forward to a break today in the cold snap.

A weather forecast of "fair and not so cold" for last night and "mild with increasing cloudiness" for today held a promise of relief from the freezing cold which gripped the State.

In Baltimore, the Weather Bureau predicted the mercury would climb to the low 40s by afternoon. The city had its lowest temperature of the season yesterday, 15 degrees.

Well below freezing temperatures were general early yesterday, and ice remaining from Sunday's storm made highways hazardous in some areas.

Lowest temperature of the year, 8 below, was reported at Frostburg in the western part of Maryland yesterday. Nearby Cumberland was shivering in 5 below.

Meanwhile, the mercury was recorded at 4 below at Keedysville, in Washington County, and 2 below in Hagerstown. Garrett County also had zero temperatures.

Allegany and Garrett County roads were icy in spots and extremely slippery on hills.

At Annapolis, ice formed for the first time this year on the Severn River after the mercury dropped to 12 degrees Tuesday night.

A reading of 2 above zero was reported at Frederick, in central Maryland yesterday, while Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore the thermometer registered 13 above.

Vinson to Speak

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Baltimore Association of Commerce January 31 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Vinson will be introduced by Charles S. Garland, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Local Produc.

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market weak and unsettled on nearbys, with paying prices several cents above that of Western eggs of comparable quality. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 49; large, 47; medium, 43. U. S. grade C, 35. Commercially graded nearby grade A, extra large, 48; large, 45@46; medium, 42. Western grade A, large, 41@42; mediums, 33@36.

POULTRY—Live, market firm. Fowl scarce. Broilers and fryers in moderate supply and closely cleared. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 28.20; broilers and fryers, 30. Dressed poultry, ice-packed. Market steady following further advances on broilers, fryers and roasters reflecting higher New York levels. Demand moderate, but lacking snap. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 33.40; broilers and fryers, 32 lbs. and under, 36; 2½-3 lbs., 34; 3-3½ lbs., 34; 4 lbs. and up, 37.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, few West Virginia. Combination U. S. 1 and U. S. utility and U. S. 1, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75; 2½-inch minimum, 4.90@5.15. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.75@5.00; 2½-inch minimum, 4.92@5.15. Black Twigs and Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2¼ inches and larger, 4.92@5.15. Grimes, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 4.28@4.75. Jonathans, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.75@5.00. Various varieties showing decay, all sizes, 1.50@2.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.75; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.35@1.50. South Carolina, 1½-bushel crates, domestic round type, 1.50. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25, few lower.

CARROTS—California, few Arizona, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 5.00@5.40. New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.50, few lower.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Hearts, 3.50@4.00, according to quality and condition and sizes; hearts, 1.50; Pascal type, 2-3 dozen, 4.00@4.50.

LETTUCE—California and Arizona, loose-packed, few Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.25@5.67; dry pack, 3.25@4.00, few higher, few lower.

POTATOES—Old stock. Market about steady. Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.30@3.65; 50-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 1.85@1.75. Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.90@2.00, few higher (correction Monday and Tuesday, Nebraska quotes should have been old stock instead new). New stock, market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25, few high as 3.50.

Gov. Tuck Promises to Press For Health Units in Counties

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Governor Tuck told the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in session at John Marshall Hotel today that the plan to establish health units in each county of the State is one of the foremost items on his calendar.

He stressed that he considers health and education two of the most important programs on the agenda of any Governor.

The Governor, who spoke at noon, said that he conferred with Dr. I. C. Riggin, State commissioner of health, on setting up county health units "within a few hours after I was inauguarated and he agrees with me that all possible speed should be employed in putting the plan into effect."

Approves Training Plan

The board of directors of the federation yesterday approved military preparedness and asked that compulsory training include education and "spiritual safeguards," condemned labor and management for "seeming selfishness;" supported Federal wage ceilings and price controls on basic commodities, and spoke a good word for Virginia antiquities and conservation in general.

Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., president of the federation, in her report discussed the mental readjustment and reconversion that comes with peace, asked clubwomen to keep themselves informed on world problems and declared that "now we know that what our communities need more than direct advice or direct relief is a stimulus to provoke thought, which in turn will prompt eventual solutions to the communities' problems."

Condemns Strikes

The resolution on manpower and arms for war resolved that "the United States must remain strong with a trained manpower scientifically reinforced and ready to be called on in an emergency," and that "any plan for military training for the youth of the United States, to be acceptable, must combine educational advantages and spiritual safeguards for youth while so engaged."

On strikes, the federation directors declared that they "condemn the seeming selfishness of purpose of both labor and management and the failure to arrive at a solution of their difficulties," and if they continue to disagree, the board would "call upon Congress to enact such legislation as will assure speedy settlement."

In another resolution the directors asked for a comprehensive program of natural conservation and pledged support to State and Federal conservation agencies. They also resolved to support the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Manassas Kiwanis To Mark Birthday

Manassas, Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—The twenty-first anniversary of the Manassas Kiwanis Club will be observed at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. Friday at the Prince William Hotel here. Percival A. Lewis, president, will preside and Col. Benjamin Muse will have charge of the entertainment. The program will feature a resume of the history of the local club by E. R. Conner.

The Manassas Club was organized October 17, 1924, as a result of efforts of the late G. Raymond Ratcliffe, who became its first president. The club had a charter membership of 37 local business and professional men, a number of whom are still active members.

Bass Sale Ban In Md. Aimed At Restocking

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 (AP)—Outlawing the large-mouth blass bass catch for commercial purposes will make possible increased game fishing sport for Marylanders, the Board of Natural Resources declared today.

Validation of the new 1945 black bass law by the Baltimore Circuit Court has opened the way for using such bass caught by commercial fishermen to restock State streams, the board said.

The stocking program, in charge of the game and inland fish commission, has involved placing between 1000 and 5000 adult black bass in Maryland streams each year for the last five years.

With the sale of these bass forbidden, the commission can purchase them for stocking.

Although the law will impose a comparative hardship on commercial fishermen, who will have to segregate the bass from the rest of their catch, they will find a market for them in the State stocking program.

"Most of these fish have been placed above the Conowingo Dam lieu of the ladder, which was not deemed sufficient to allow the fish to have access to the waters above the pool," the board reported.

Other rivers stocked with black bass have been the Potomac and the Monocacy, Eastern Shore streams and others in western Maryland.

Col. Duke Will Head Leonardtown Firemen

Leonardstown, Md., Jan. 23.—Col. Roland Duke is the new president of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department for 1946-47. Other officers are: vice president, Harry M. Jones; secretary, Stuart B. Bennett; treasurer, Robert Miedzinski; physician, Dr. F. F. Greenwell; chief, Charles E. Fenwick; assistant chief, B. B. Duke; captain, Francis de Sales Mattingly; engineer, Henry F. Pilkerton.

Rep. Hayes to Address Area Scout Leaders

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins announced today that Congressman Brooks Hayes of Arkansas will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Warren County High School in Front Royal on January 31. Officers for the new year will be elected and reports of committee heads heard, Wilkins stated.

Md. Estate Sold

Frederick, Md., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Washington, have purchased Prospect Hill, the 103-acre estate of Roy I. Hyndman, near here, it was announced today. The property, which adjoins the Prospect Hill estate of Mr. and Mrs. Himes is improved with an 11-room mansion house, two tenant houses and a barn.

Dr. J.E. Barrett To Head State Mental Board

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg for the past 2½ years, was named today by Governor Tuck as State commissioner of mental hygiene, succeeding the late Dr. Hugh C. Henry.

A recommendation that Dr. Barrett be appoitned was made to the Governor yesterday by members of the State hospital board.

Designation of Dr. Barrett for the post, which carries a salary of $7500, ends a search of more than three months duration for a man to replace Dr. Henry.

Dr. Barrett was named administrative head of the Williamsburg institution in the fall of 1943, when he was moved to that hospital from State Hospital at Marion to succeed Dr. George W. Brown, resigned.

Before coming to Virginia as clinical director of the Marion institution in 1939, Dr. Barrett conducted a survey of the State's mental hospitals. He was formerly director of the Michigan State Hospital Commission.

He formerly was assistant commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases. He is a member of the Committees on Nursing and on Standards and policy of the American Psychiatric Association. He holds a fellowship in the American and is a member of the Neuropsychiatric and Medical Societies of Virginia.

The new commissioner is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He is married and has three children.

Almond Wins Woodrum Seat

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—J. Lindsay Almond, jr., Democratic nominee, swept the three-cornered race in yesterday's special election to win election as representative to Congress from the Sixth Virginia District for the unexpired term of Clifton A. Woodrum, who resigned January 1 to return to private enterprise.

Unofficial returns from 158 out of 187 precincts in the district gave Almond 10,898 votes to 6275 votes for George A. Revercomb, jr., Republican candidate, and 68 votes for J. B. Brayman, Lynchburg Socialist.

Only Revercomb's home county of Alleghany and traditionally Republican Floyd County were in the GOP fold. In Alleghany, Revercomb received 1006 votes to Almond's 738. In Floyd, with nine out of 12 precincts reporting, Revercomb led, 341 to 218.

Almond resigned from the Roanoke City Hustings Court bench to seek the Sixth District seat in Congress. The General Assembly elected him to the judgeship in 1932, and he took office February 1, 1933, filling the post continuously until his resignation January 1.

Born June 15, 1898, in Charlottesville, Almond was a son of a Southern Railway locomotive engineer. He entered the University of Virginia, but his college work was interrupted by military service in World War I. After the war he entered the university's law school and passed the State bar examination at the end of his second year. He began the practice of law in Roanoke in the summer of 1923, and in January, 1930, became assistant Commonwealth's attorney under Robert S. Smith.

Tractor's Erratic Trail Leads to Driver's Arrest

Frederick, Md., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—City police ran into a new experience yesterday. Noticing that a farm tractor was being operated through the city in a somewhat haphazard manner, Lieut. Frank Dorsey and Patrolman Ellis Carty investigated.

It didn't take them long to charge Albert G. Smith, Mount Airy, with operating the vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was held in $1000 bond for a hearing.

Md. Firm to Lay Off 330 Due to Steel Shortage

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—James K. Noel, president of the Victor Products Corp., said today that his firm will furlough 330 employes Friday because of the steel shortage.

Beginning next week, the company, which manufacturers deep freeze units and refrigerator equipment, will go on a 32-hour-week and if the steel strike continues will close down completely in two weeks, Noel added.

Youth Jailed, Fined $50 As Street Light Vandal

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Raymond L. Cruger, 21, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of local police, that he cruised through this city shooting out a number of street lights, was given a 12-month jail sentence and fined $50 and costs yesterday by Judge John Rice, who heard the case in Police Court. All except 45 days of the jail sentence were suspended.

A 17-year-old companion, who Cruger stated drove the automobile, will be tried later.

Wing Commanders Of CAP Honored

BY AAF—Lieut. Col. E. R. Fenimore of Baltimore (left) and Lieut. Col. A. C. Perkinson of Richmond, wing commanders of the Civil Air Patrol in Maryland and Virginia, respectively, were decorated this week by the Army Air Forces in recognition of outstanding war services. The ceremony took place at the Pentagon

New Committee Named to Help On Court Rules

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Maryland Court of Appeals announced today the appointment of a State-wide committee on rules to deal with court practices and procedures.

The committee, consisting of 15 members named by the high court, will assist the court in regulating and revising its practice and procedure as well as those of other courts.

The new group will have a court-chosen reporter to assist it and "work up the details of the recommendations," Judge Marbury said. He added that Governor O'Conor had agreed to "provide the necessary cost of printing the committee's report."

During the first year the committee will have "a number of matters" to deal with which were "left over from the committee on rules of practice and procedure of which Judge Samuel K. Dennis was the chairman."

The new committee is composed of Judge Levin C. Bailey, Salisbury, chairman; Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Baltimore Supreme bench; Judges Emory H. Niles and Joseph Sherbow, both of Baltimore; Charles C. Marbury, Upper Baltimore; J. Owen Knotts, Denton; J. Howard Murray, Towson; William J. McWilliams, Annapolis; former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals D. Lindley Sloan, Cumberland; Attorneys F. W. C. Webb, Salisbury; Frederick W. Brune, Paul M. Higinbothom, H. Vernon Eney and Eli Frank, jr., all of Baltimore, and Parsons Newman, Frederick.

State Foresters Visit Pine Tract At Davidsonville

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Maryland State foresters in the last session of their three-day meeting today studied thinning methods at a Scotch pine timberland owned by Stanley E. Day near Davidsonville.

Under the direction of K. E. Pfeiffer, assistant State forester in charge of forest management, the men took part in cutting over an area of the stand.

Harry W. Dengler, extension forester of the University of Maryland, who helped plant the tract in 1937 was present to answer the foresters' questions concerning it.

The forest is located in that area formerly occupied by a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

The three-day meeting dealt with a study of grading, sawing lumber, inspecting timber stands and instruction in enforcing the Maryland Forest Conservancy Act.

J. E. Finzel Is Dead; Md. Mine Inspector

Mt. Savage, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Joseph Edward Finzel, general inspector of mines in Western Maryland, died at his home here yesterday, one week after his 64th birthday.

He was a native and life-long resident of Mt. Savage, and served as mine inspector for the past year. He formerly was superintendent for the Union Mining Company, and for the Sherman mineproperties.

Oscar Karn's Rites Set Today In Brunswick

Frederick, Md., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Thursday morning for Oscar Philip Karn, 53, Brunswick businessman, churchman and fraternalist, who died at the Frederick City Hospital Monday after a short illness.

Karn was engaged in the lumber business in Brunswick and was vice president of the Peoples Bank of that town. He was also chairman of the finance commission of the Brunswick town government and was a member of the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland and a vestryman and senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church, Brunswick.

He was also a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club, Steadman-Keenan Post, American Legion; the Forty and Eight, Potomac Rod and Gun Club, the Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Campbell Karn; one son, Carman P. Karn, and two sisters.

A. Harry Miller

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—Funeral services for A. Harry Miller, local merchant, were held here today. Miller died yesterday after a short illness. A native of the city, Mr. Miller entered the mercantile business here with his father in 1879. More recently he had been associated with his brother. Four sisters and one brother survive.

James W. Hyde

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—James William Hyde, 77, retired attorney, of Morrowdale Farm, near White Hall, this county, died yesterday at the Martha Jefferson Hospital after a brief illness. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopa Church at Ivy. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, David Hyde, recently discharged as a captain in the U. S. Army, and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Victor Kennan of Baltimore and Miss Bette Hyde, who served during the war in the Wacs.

Newman R. Shiflett

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—Newman Ross Shiflett, farmer residing near Crozet, in the western end of the county, died yesterday at his home. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. Besides his wife, Mrs. Athelia Shiflett, he is survived by one son, E. L. Shiflett, of Crozet; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Edwards, Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth Shiflett, Boonesville, and Mrs. Ruth Alford, Harriston, and two sisters.

Mrs. Abin O. Haley

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 23.—Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Clarke Haley, 45, wife of Albin O. Haley, postmaster of Front Royal, were held this afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church here. Mrs. Haley died of a heart attack in her home on Sunday night. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Elliott C. Haley, a student in the University of Virginia, and a daughter, Lenora Haley, bacteriologist, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Cecil G. Combs

Lebanon, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Cecil G. Combs, auditor and former Virginia newspaper editor, died early today at his home here.

Combs was the son of E. R. Combs, clerk of the Senate and chairman of the State Compensation Board, and was born in Russell County in 1904. He was educated at Emory and Henry College and the University of Richmond. Combs formerly edited and published the Bluegrass Enterprise.

Veteran Breaks Leg In Fall From Fence

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Back from war overseas engagements during which he won five battle stars without an injury, it remained for Max Noll, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Obed Noll, this county, to fall from a fence at the Noll farm yesterday and break a leg.

Area Cooperative Directors to Meet

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—Members of Southern States Cooperative boards of directors and advisory boards for agencies in Frederick, Page, Clarke, Shenandoah and Warren Counties in Virginia; Berkeley and Jefferson Counties in West Virginia, and Allegany County, Maryland, will hold their annual board conference here on January 28. J. E. McDonald, Martinsburg, will preside.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no early action on several loads; top good and choice fed steers local buyers taking day's receipts of cows and bulls; big packers inactive, cows and bulls fully steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; nothing offered early to sell above 12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, fully steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 1.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Tuesday to local packers; big packers off market; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceilings; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

(Note—The Union Stockyard Co. officials have announced their intentions to operate as usual throughout the meat-packing strike.)

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.85@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina, green, New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market steady; North Carolina, green, New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites-browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 46; U. S. grade A, large, 44@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. grade B, large, 39@40; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 33@36; pullets, 35.

POULTRY—Live, receipts moderate; market stronger; roasters, 23@26; broilers and fryers, 27@29; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 19@21; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@36.20 lb.; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

(Note—Market steady on all kinds of stock, including hogs.)

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 17,500; hog market steady at ceilings; 14.85 for virtually all barrows and gilts and 14.10 for sows; trade slowed by threat of strike of belt railroad workers; however, order buyers going ahead with assurance that anything loaded before 10:30 p. m. deadline will be handled; all hogs cleared; bulk of crop having been called in on Tuesday with ceiling price agreed on.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 8500, total 8500; salable calves 500, total 500; general market steady to 25 cents lower; very scarce on all classes; Eastern order buyers cautious because of threatened railroad strike, but bought rather freely taking bulk steers at 15.50@18.00; about 25 loads at 18.00 selling best heifers, 17.25; local killers not affected by packer strike in cleanup trade also bought moderately but generally at 25-cent lower prices; most heifers, 13.50@16.25; good beef cows to 14.50, bulk 25 cents lower at 9.75@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; vealers 13.50 down; very little trade in stock cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; threatened strike of Chicago junction railroad employes restricting order buyers' inquiries early, however, scattered sales to local interests and small local killers about steady but complete clearance still in doubt due to unsettled conditions; scattered sales good and choice native lambs, 15.00@15.10, with most loads good and choice fed wooled Westerns held at those prices; deck mixed medium to choice fed lambs 14.75 straight; nothing done on clipped lambs with not enough yearlings or older classes here to make a market; several loads lambs reported back.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The broadcast starts in five minutes.
Gosh, I'm worried about Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather. He's supposed to be a guest and he isn't here yet.
Pop! Look! There he is.
SPONSOR'S BOOTH

More U. S. Marines To Quit North China

Tientsin, Jan. 22 (Delayed) (U.P.).—All United States Marines who are eligible to go home under existing point rules, or will become so by a reduction in the critical score, will leave north China by March 1, according to Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commander of the Marine Third Amphibious Corps.

Rockey said that since the Marines first arrived in north China, October 16, 16,300 high-point men have been redeployed. Replacements, up to January 10, totaled 13,500, he said.

With the expected reduction of the critical score to 45 on February 1, Rockey said another 5000 enlisted men and several hundred officers would become eligible for redeployment. He said he had suggested a cut in Marine strength in north China which would also release others.

Of the estimated 545,000 Japanese in north China when the Marines entered, Rockey said 167,000 both military and civilians have been returned to Japan.

Names of Arriving Veterans Listed

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Wheaton Victory

New York, Jan. 23.—Troops scheduled to arrive Thursday aboard the Wheaton Victory include:

WASHINGTON

Decker, 1st. Lieut., Charlotte
Gregory, M/Sergt., Jack N.
Bruce, Corpl., Robert G.
Adcox, T/5, Clyde A.
Harvey, T/5, Charles W.
Keratetter, T/5, Foster N.
Baker, Pfc., Robert L.
Caruso, Pfc., Frank S.
Chick, Pfc., Clyde A.
Cook, Pfc., Roy W.
Gasper, Pfc., Roy W.
Goss, Pfc., Ermond C.
Hammond, Pfc., John T.
Drake, S/Sergt., John W.
Guzzino, Pfc., Gasper
Reiss, S/Sergt., Edward J.
Russell, Corpl., Harold R.
Sweeney, Corpl., Norman W., jr.
Meyer, T/5, Isaac J.
Nail, T/5, Ernest C.
Rowles, T/5, Floyd O.
Wasserman, Pfc., Morris
Taplett, Pfc., Vernon F.
Brust, T/5, George A.
Douglass, T/5, William T.
Halley, T/5, Bernard W.
Holland, Pvt. John M.
Brown, T/4, Francis M.
Panopoulos, T/5, Pete J.
Bragunier, Maj., B. B.
Walton, 1st Lieut. Thomas C.
Hassell, Capt. Frank S. Jr.
Conley, Col., Samuel G.

VIRGINIA

Elswich, S/Sergt., Edward E., Richlands.
Bowers, S/Sergt., Thiron A., Floyd.
Blair, S/Sergt., Arthur E., Floyd.
Luis, S/Sergt., Clarence H., Woodstock.
Blackstock, Sergt., Robert S., Danville.
Hall, Sergt., William L., Tazewell.
Link, Sergt., Acree S., Danville.
Carter, T/4, Roy J., Roanoke.
Eastwood, T/4, Raymond G., Alberta.
Goodman, T/4, George W., Lynch Station.
Graves, T/4, Clark W., Huddleston.
Heptinstall, T/4, Albert K., Lynch Station.
Kiser, T/4, Paul C., Dayton.
Adkins, Corpl., Victor E. Chatham.
Bush, Corpl., James E., Salem.
Calvey, Corpl., Ernest E., Lexington.
Covington, Corpl., Louis E., Ringgold.
Gallaher, Corpl., James R., Forest.
Johnson, Corpl., Wilton B., Roanoke.
Linder, Corpl., William H., Tazewell.
Lindsey, Corpl., Clyde E., Rocky Mount.
Barker, T/5, Harvey E., Galax.
Carr, T/5, Valentine, jr., Vinton.
Couch, T/5, Roy O., Lynchburg.
Crock, T/5, Roy H., Roanoke.
Cummings, T/5, Ray M., Lexington.
Hartberger, T/5, Daniel R., Roanoke.
Hartsook, T/5, Robert H., Staunton.
Kelly, T/5, Roy E., Roanoke.
King, T/5, Earl L., Jordan Mines.
Landrum, T/5, James C., Lynchburg.
Lewis, T/5, Earl E., Lexington.
Akers, C., Ervin C., Ripley.
Armentrout, Pfc., James H., Keezletown.
Asbury, Pfc., Glen E., Tazewell.
Ayers, Pfc., Wallace J., Moneta.
Berry, Pfc., William R., Gainesboro.
Bolton, Pfc., Marion D., Springfield.
Britts, Pfc., Jack W., North Tazewell.
Brown, Pfc., Earl D., Covington.
Brown, Pfc., William J., Danville.
Burkholder, Pfc., John R., Thaxton.
Campbell, Pfc., John R., Martinsville.
Cannaday, Pfc., Hugh Floyd.
Carter, Pfc., Harold L., Covington.
Cheek, Pfc., Myrcez C., Huddleston.
Cochran, Pfc., Joel C., Hillsville.
Cochrane, Pfc., Ira H., Lexington.
Covington, Pfc., Stanley H., Lynchburg.
Cox, Pfc., Ralph L., Hillsville.
Crabill, Pfc., Henry M., Woodstock.
Creger, Pfc., John M., Roanoke.
Crist, Pfc., Raleigh H., jr., Lexington.
Dillon, Pfc., Jabe W., Floyd.
Downey, Pfc., Shirley S., Clifton Forge.
Draper, Pfc., Frank M., Martinsville.
Duncan, Pfc., Kyle H., Willis.
Edwards, Pfc., Chester A., Hillsville.
Evans, Pfc., Russell T., Danville.
Feathers, Pfc., Milford L., Strasburg.
Fitzpatrick, Pfc., John A., Lynchburg.
Frazier, Pfc., Joe A., Waverly.
Funkhouser, Pfc., Glenn F., Woodstock.
Galloway, Pfc., Robert L., Lynchburg.
Gilbert, Pfc., Lyle E., Bueno Vista.
Glah, Pfc., Marshall T., Roanoke.
Gray, Pfc., Carl H., Montvale.
Hicks, Pfc., Harrison M., Warm Springs.
Hipes, Pfc., Merle M., Covington.
Hodges, Pfc., Everett D., Bedford.
Hottle, Pfc., Raymond A., Clearbrook.
Hungate, Pfc., Jack A., McCoy.
Hurley, Pfc., Harry P., Harrisonburg.
Johnson, Pfc., Clarence I., Covington.
Jones, Pfc., James N., Roanoke.
Jones, Pfc., Oran K., Sweet Chalybeate.
Joyce, Pfc., Avin J., Richlands.
Keeton, Pfc., Harry M., Danville.
Keffter, Pfc., Roy P., Newport.
Kiser, Pfc., James H., Tazewell.
Knick, Pfc., Cardgen W., Lexington.
Leiterman, Pfc., James R., Winchester.
Lewis, Pfc., Henry E., Winchester.
Little, Pfc., Arnold, Evington.
King, Pvt., Wiley S., Illiston.
Leonard, T/5, Henry B., Hillsville.
Wheeling, S/Sergt., John W., Roanoke.
Thompson, Sergt., William C., Clifton Forge.
Marshall, Corpl., Conduff, Hillsville.
Mullins, Corpl., Poynter, Pound.
Shelton, Corpl., Floyd O., Danville.
Sisemore, Corpl., Leo W., S. Covington.
Snead, Corpl., Emory A., Covington.
Updike, Corpl., Warren E., Bedford.
William, Corpl., William M., Danville.
Marshall, T/5, Dewey C., Hillsville.
Marshall, T/5, Quinton R., Willis.
Martin, T/5, Clyde B., Roanoke.
Miller, T/5, Boyd A., New Market.
Pence, T/5, Clarence J., jr., Edinburg.
Smith, T/5, Howard R., McDowell.
Warwick, T/5 Winston F., Mount Grove.
Wright, T/5 George P., Clifton Forge.
Goodpasture, Pfc., Bradley, Roanoke.
Martin, Pfc., William B., Hillsville.
McAllister, Pfc., William, Covington.
McCrickard, Pfc., Edwin S., Rustburg.
McDonald, Pfc., Robert S., Strasburg.
McMillan, Pfc., Elmer P., Cana.
Meadows, Pfc., Maynard A., Schoolfield.
Miller, Pfc., George M., McAnle.
Orndorff, Pfc., Clarence, Strasburg.
Overby, Pfc., Jasper L., Danville.
Overstreet, Pfc., Clifford N., Roanoke.
Owens, Pfc., Lawrence E., Stephenson.
Peak, Pfc., Baisy C., jr., N. Tazewell.
Powell, Pfc., Reginald M., Roanoke.
Pruitt, Pfc., William T., Danville.
Prichett, Pfc., John L., Schoolfield.
Quesenberry, fc., Loman J., Christiansburg.
Reynolds, Pfc., John J., Concord Depot.
Reynolds, Pfc., William P., Covington.
Rickard, Pfc., Truman H., jr., Strasburg.
Roberts, Pfc., John I., Hillsville.
Saunders, Pfc., Gordon D., Bedford.
Saunders, Pfc., Thomas R., Union Hall.
Sawyers, Pfc., Bueford, Austinville.
Scott, Pfc., Warren R., Buent Vista.
Smith, Pfc., Carl H., Lexington.
Showalter, Pfc., Ray D., Iron Gate.
Smallwood, Pfc., Vivian E., Muddleston.
Snead, Pfc., Andrew D., Lynchburg.
Snider, Pfc., Marquis L., Newport.
Stewart, Pfc., William R., Lexington.
Thomas, Pfc., Claude C., Danville.
Toppmig, Pfc., Harry E., Clifton Forge.
Tuck, Pfc., James R., Roanoke.
Turner, Pfc., William S., jr., Roanoke.
Vest, Pfc., James E., Lexington.
Wade, Pfc., Ota W., Copper Valley.
Walters, Pfc., Roland H., Mount Jackson.
Weatherholtz, Pfc., James R., Conleville.
Weber, Pfc., Charles H., Clifton Forge.
Whitten, Pfc., Joseph A., Cornwall.
Wilkerson, Pfc., George E., Lynchburg.
Wilkerson, Pfc., James P., Lynchburg.
Wilson, Pfc., Carnie A., Galax.
Wood, Pfc., Carson H., Bedford.
Wright, Pfc., Phillip L., Elkton.
Tancredi, Pvt., Anthony C., Arlington.
Windsor, Pvt., Lester M., Arlington.
Flinchum, S/Sergt., Henry A., Pulaski.
Cherry, T/5, Allen P., Churchland.
Berry, Corpl., Willard L., Edom.
Thacker, T/5, Robert E., Pounding Mill.
Fritz, Pfc., Jessie P., Bristol.
Fugate, Pfc., Edward L., Tacoma.
Johnson, Pfc., Woodrow, Castle Wood.
Meyer, Pfc., Milton M., Richmond.
Pool, First Lieut., Carroll D., Waynesboro.
Fowler, S/Sergt., Raymond P., Newsome.
Shelton, T/5, Eugene R., Gate City.
Hags, T/5, Earl D., Abingdon.
Alstrop, Pfc., Harry W., Baltville.
Paulett, T/5, David E., Appomattox.
Davenport, Pfc., William T., Norfolk.
Bland, Pfc., Kenneth W., Blacksburg.
Stinnette, Pfc., Amos L., Covington.
Earman, T/5, Charles E., Harrisonburg.
Wall, Pfc., Harold F., Blacksburg.
Wheatley, Corpl., Jack D., Clarmorgan.
Woodard, Pfc., Walter F., Pentress.
Whitlock, Sergt., Sidney A., Blacksburg.
Brooks, Pfc., Nelson P., Huddleston.
Ketron, Pvt., Charles L., St. Charles.
Cannaday, Pfc., Winfred T., Ferrun.

MARYLAND

Pilachowski, S/Sergt., Edward E., Baltimore.
Calhoun, Pfc., Charles O., Cumberland.
Huffman, T/4, Carl S., Cumberland.
Ireland, Corpl., George F., Westminster.
Adams, T/5, Garrett N., Oldtown.
Glass, T/5, John M., Westernport.
Godon, T/5, John M., Woodbine.
Hinkel, T/5, Kenneth J., Baltimore.
Holthaus, T/5, Andrew J., Baltimore.
Allen, Pfc., Robert E., Hagerstown.
Anderson, Pfc., John B., Lonaconing.
Couler, Pfc., Charles W., Cumberland.
Dawson, Pfc., Oleon R., Cumberland.
Dempsey, Pfc., Edward P., Baltimore.
Dulo, Pfc., Edward A., Baltimore.
Engelbach, Pfc., James J., Baltimore.
Eyler, Pfc., Cornelius A., Hagerstown.
Frait, Pfc., William, Baltimore.
Gloisfelty, Pfc., Frank, Accident.
Hull, Pfc., William K., Hagerstown.
Keller, Pfc., Karl E., Kitzmiller.
Knauff, Pfc., John R., Baltimore.
Linn, Pfc., James H., Cumberland.
Holmes, Pfc., Joseph W., Baltimore.
Mierkiewicz, Corpl., Francis A., Baltimore.
Schlosser, Corpl., Robert W., Baltimore.
Smith, Corpl., Harold E., Cumberland.
Talbott, T/5, Edward L., Cumberland.
Hatton, Pfc., Harvey W., Clinton.
Lyons, Pfc., Melvin E., Shallmar.
Metzler, Pfc., Hilary C., Baltimore.
Miller, Pfc., Oliver L., Baltimore.
Mitchell, Pfc., Clarence, Baltimore.
Morris, Pfc., Charles J., Baltimore.
Morris, Pfc., Robert L., Baltimore.
Perouty, Pfc., Neal L., Baltimore.
Preies, Pfc., John, Baltimore.
Russ, Pfc., Joseph C., Baltimore.
Sandvik, Pfc., Joseph L., Eckhart Mines.
Stine, Pfc., William D., Baltimore.
Strine, Pfc., Charles W., Hagerstown.
Strohmer, Pfc., Joseph E., Baltimore.
Whiteman, Pfc., Carl, Lonaconing.
Whittle, Pfc., Stafford G., Martinsville.
Williams, Pfc., Carney, Frostburg.
Wingerd, Pfc., Charles E., Hagerstown.
Whipps, Pvt., Samuel G., Catonsville.
Rhoden, First Sergt., James N., Baltimore.
Mattiaz, T/3, Edward F., Baltimore.
Keel, Pfc., James E., Silver Spring.
Wade, Pfc., Leroy T., Baltimore.
Brown, T/5, Leroy P., Riverdale.
Reynolds, Pfc., Eddie A., Baltimore.
Mullan, Corpl., Francis E., Cumberland.
Luthardt, S/Sergt., Paul H., Baltimore.
Wiesmann, Corpl., Herman, Baltimore.
Sansone, T/5, Harry J., Baltimore.
Knapp, Pfc., Rudolph E., Baltimore.
Lowman, Pfc., Elmer G., Baltimore.
Taylor, Pfc., Robert S., Bel Air.
Schaff, Capt., ohn W., Baltimore.

Aboard Fitzhugh Lee

New York, Jan. 23.—The following are scheduled to land Friday on the Fitzhugh Lee:

WASHINGTON

Stockwell, 1st Lieut., Henry C., jr.
Canterbury, Pfc., Whitney I., 422 Buternut st., nw.
Ernest, Pfc., Robert L., 2809 Morris pl., ne.

VIRGINIA

Swann, Sergt., Arthur M., jr., Roanoke.
Guthrie, Corpl., Eugene B., Clarkton.
Allen, 1st Lieut., George R., South Hill.
McCormick, T/Sergt., Thomas M., jr., Rt. 1, Martinsville.
Dooley, S/Sergt., William A., Lynchburg.
Wilt, S/Sergt., Herbert N., Vinton.
Worsham, S/Sergt., Gilmer R., Rt. 3, Gretna.
Courtney, Sergt., James A., 3d, Richmond.
Dobbs, Corpl., Clarence, Stonega.
Brimer, Pfc., William P., jr., Norfolk.
Carter, Pfc., Conley J., Norton.

MARYLAND

Mathias, S/Sergt., Donald M., Baltimore.
Cooney, Sergt., John F., jr., Baltimore.
Pasquineell, Sergt., Raymond B., Baltimore.
Schimunek, Sergt., Jerome C., Baltimore.
Weishelt, Corpl., Richard F., jr., Baltimore.
Emory, T/5, Tilghman M., Queenstown.
Moore, S/Sergt., Harry C., jr., Baltimore.
Mundy, S/Sergt., Raymond R., Baltimore.
House, Sergt., Richard A., Cumberland.

Scientist Says France Almost Had Atom Bomb

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 23. (AP).—Prof. Frederick Joliot-Curie, French Nobel prize scientist, was quoted today as saying France was preparing to construct an atomic bomb a few weeks before the German occupation in 1940. In an interview, Joliot-Curie said French research on the bomb had progressed so far in 1940 that "in less than a year the problem would have been solved, but that the explosive power of French bomb did not equal that which pulverized Hiroshima."

British Scientists Map Atom-Control Guidance

London, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—A committee of British atomic scientist has been formed to help guide public opinion on atomic energy, the Association of Scientific Workers announced today. Main functions of the committee will be the dissemination and explanation of published information on developments and implications of atomic energy, the consideration of national international policy for its control and development, and liaison with similar groups of atomic scientists abroad.

Luncheon for Chaplains

Dr. William Barrow Pugh, of Philadelphia, member of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, will address a luncheon of the Army and Navy Chaplains' Association today at noon at the Continental Hotel. His theme will be "The Chaplain in the Field During World War II."

Imprisoned In Luxurious Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JEAN COONEY,
New Jersey girl, whom Los Angeles police have identified as the victim in an assault case. She charges in a complaint that she was beaten and held captive in a two-swimming-pool home. Two men have been arrested, one charged with rape and assault to do bodily harm and the other with vagraney on three counts

Held in Hammer Death of Trucker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. LEOTA JUNE QUEEN
of Ionia, Mich., arrested on a murder warrant in the hammer slaying of Otto Jaeschke, Cincinnati trucker, looks up from the book she is reading in the Lincoln County (Ky.) jail

Funds Sought For UCB Home As Claims Rise

Congress will shortly be asked to appropriate funds for a building to house the District Unemployment Compensation Board, it was learned yesterday, as officials reported a tremendous increase in the number of claims filed by veterans.

UCB Director Claude A. Wharton said he is drawing up a bill for presentation to the board for its approval and later to Congress. At the same time, he pointed out that claims filed under the GI bill totaled almost 3000 in the first three weeks of January, compared with 1504 in the peak month last year.

The biggest increase in new claims filed by veterans last year came in October, when initial applications exceeded the previous month's total by more than 851. In November the claims began to level off, and the totals for December showed a slight decline over the previous month's figures.

Director Wharton predicted a continuing increase in veterans' claims until April and then a leveling off.

Arguments for a new building include:

1. Present quarters are "inadequate."
2. Personnel of the board, now totaling some 200, will be expanded considerably in the next few months.
3. The present building, located at 451 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is owned by the District government and is earmarked for use as a library.

The proposed structure would have sufficient space to house local offices of the United States Employment Service, Wharton said. Establishment of employment and unemployment compensation offices in one building was held desirable because "they are closely related."

80 Injured as Police Disperse India Crowd

Bombay, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—More than 80 persons were injured today when police dispersed crowds who were observing "Subhas Bose Day" in honor of the pro-Axis Indian leader. Trouble began after a large procession of India Congress members defied police orders and paraded through Muslim areas in memory of Bose, who was reported killed in a plane crash in Japan in September, 1945. In 1943, Bose, while in Singapore, formed a "provisional government of India" which was recognized by Japan.

Luchaire Condemned To Death as Traitor

Paris, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Jean Luchaire, 43, No. 1 collaborationist for the Paris press, was condemned to death today by a French Civil Court for "intelligence with the enemy." Luchaire was an unimportant editor until the Nazi occupation. He became director of the Paris newspaper, Nouveaux Temps and president of the collaborationist press.

In Uniform 40 Years, Halsey Goes Civilian

New York, Jan. 23 (INS).—Admiral Halsey went shopping for a civilian wardrobe today after more than 40 years in naval uniform.

"Haven't had these things on since before the war," he told salesmen as he tried on suits and sports coats. He decided on a bright cream-yellow sports coat.

"It's pretty flashy," he said. "But I'll give it a try."

Nimitz and Eisenhower To Be Texans' Guests

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by the Texas State Society at 7:30 p. m. today at the Hotel Mayflower. Both military men are Texans. Officers for 1946 will be installed after dinner.

Mme. Chiang in Manchuria

Chungking, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Central news agency reported today that Madame Chiang Kai-shek had arrived in Changchun, capital of Manchuria, as a representative of the generalissimo and was greeted by Soviet and Japanese officials. She planned to distribute 30 tons of gifts, flown from Peiping, to Russian and Chinese troops.

Britain Denies Better Quarters For GI Brides Soon to Sail

Tidworth, England, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, U. S. Army London area commander, said today the British government had denied his request for more comfortable predeparture quarters for British brides of American servicemen.

Visiting the GI brides' camp here, Thiele said all attempts to obtain sufficient hotel accommodations for the brides during their last days in England had failed. But, he added, there had been no complaints from any of the 627 brides and children in the first group scheduled to depart Saturday from Southhampton aboard the steamer Argentina.

"I tried to get quarters at Shrivenham which formerly housed a GI university," Thiele said. "But the British could not see their way clear to letting us have it. So we have done it the Army way."

Thiele inspected the brick building housing the brides and babies and said, "This is not how I had hoped to have it, but it appears to be good enough.

"We were a little worried about how the improvised cribs for the babies would work out but there's been no complaints on them after one night's trial," he added.

Lieut. Col. Thomas Houston of Crockett, Tenn., commander of the reception area, had the cribs made by knocking off the tops of 300 Army foot lockers and fitting them with three pillows and rubber mattresses.

"Unfortunately the cribs don't have anything to keep the babies from crawling out," Houston admitted. "So the mothers have formed a nightly 'fire guard' to watch the children after bedtime while the others go to the movies or attend camp social functions."

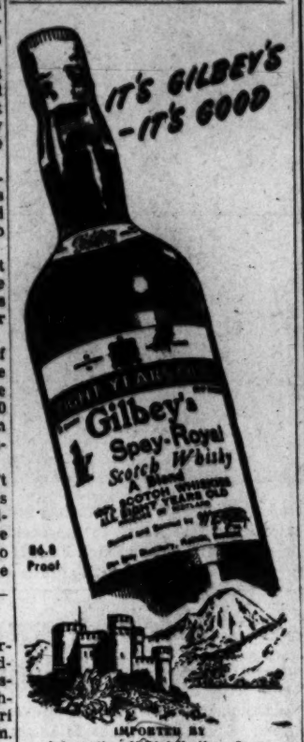
Houston said the Army had accepted the offer of a British manufacturer, who had read of the crib shortage, to deliver 1000 immediately. The cribs are expected to be ready for the second group of brides, scheduled to arrive here and at the Bournemouth reception area January 27 for processing to sail on the Queen Mary early in February.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that 11 brides and three children, scheduled to sail in the first group had not yet arrived in camp. However, Army officials said they hoped some would arrive today or tomorrow.

The first group includes 162 brides with children, 999 without children and 167 children.

Missouri Alumni Lunch

Representative Orville Zimmerman (D., Mo.) and Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the Veterans Administrator, will be honored at a luncheon of the University of Missouri Alumni Association at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Sheraton Hotel.



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LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT
FROM THE OLD PRINT
Cave-In-Rock, On the Ohio
A New HIGH in HIGHBALLS
Topping any you've ever tasted is the Southern Comfort Highball—a jigger of Southern Comfort, ice, and sparkling water. But . . . Only Two, Remember . . . No Gentleman Will Ask for Three! Equally delicious are the other recipes in the booklet on each bottle of The Grand Old Drink of the South.
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SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

LET'S NAIL DOWN THE FACTS

—on the current industrial conflict

AND LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Let's skim off the sound and fury from the industrial warfare boiling up all over the U. S. A.

Let's call the turn on those who, for lack of understanding or for selfish reasons, overlook the fact that labor and labor families constitute nearly one-half of what is commonly called *"the public"*.

Labor's Welfare Is YOUR Welfare, Too

You can split the atom! But *"the public"* is indivisible. Labor and labor's welfare are integrated with *"the public"* and *"the public welfare"*—as integrated as the heart is to the human body.

What *does* labor face?

Sharp cuts in take-home pay. Downgrading of job classifications. Elimination of overtime pay. Promises of increased unemployment in the near future. And withal—a still rising cost of living!

What does industry proclaim as its objectives? "More and Better Things for More People" . . . greater national purchasing power . . . increased volume of production . . . full employment.

Labor Is 15,000,000 Families

One minute, please! How do 15,000,000 labor families buy "more and better things" with lower take-home pay and higher living costs?

You can't whipsaw labor into that kind of dilemma without hurting the prosperity, the income, the buying power of practically all the rest of the people who, with labor, *do* constitute the public.

Maintain the Country's Pay Envelopes

That's why we—workers in the arts, sciences and professions—*feel that the unions are working for the best interests of the* national *economy in their efforts to maintain the country's pay envelopes, purchasing power, employment rolls and production quotas at 1941-1945 levels.*

If you share this point of view, here's what you can do, now!

1. Write to The President and to your Congressman and let them know that you support the strikers.
2. If you own stock in General Motors, General Electric, U. S. Steel or any other struck corporation, write your company why you support the strikers.
3. As a consumer, write to these corporations telling them to get together with their employees and get production going.
4. Contribute to the funds of the striking unions. Or send them food—a bag of potatoes—a case of canned goods—whatever you can afford. Call the local C.I.O. or A.F. of L. office for information.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Another 'Forgotten' Hit Comes Back to Life—and to D. C.

THERE IS FURTHER TESTIMONY to the sturdy virtues of the "old-time" operettas in the announcement that "The Desert Song" will be presented by Russell Lewis and Howard Young at the National Theater shortly after its New York engagement closes February 16.

Sigmund Romberg

"The Desert Song" was a last-summer production of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Association. It played seven weeks in each city—the longest engagement of any production under the same auspices. It then began a trans-continental tour.

It was much in the same manner that "The Song of Norway" and the revival of "The Red Mill" found their way East.

Based on the life and music of Edward Grieg, "Song of Norway" originally was produced for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Association. It scored so emphatically that the Shuberts prevailed upon Edwin Lester to bring it to Broadway. It was an overnight hit at the Imperial Theater, where it is still running, and is now touring the English provinces, Scotland and Wales, preliminary to a spring opening in London.

"The Red Mill" is the same New York sensation that it was back in 1906 when Montgomery and Stone scored one of the hits of their lives in it. Eddie Foy, Jr., and Michael O'Shea, both Hollywood recruits, are playing the roles created by Fred and Dave.

The dads and granddads seem to have had their "Oklahomas" and "Up in Central Parks," too.

As a refresher, it might be recalled that "The Desert Song" boasts book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel. Its score is considered one of Sigmund Romberg's finest.

Margaret O'Brien, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's miniature Duse; William Bendix, screen and radio star, and Cesar Romero, fresh out of the Coast Guard and back at Twentieth-Century-Fox, are today's additions to the list of Hollywood luminaries coming to the Capital for the Roosevelt Birthday Celebration. That makes nine, short of half the total number expected. The special events for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis get under day Sunday night with the "command performance" of "The Glass Menagerie" at the National Theater.

A Crying Need

The urgent need of funds for the fight against infantile paralysis is being eloquently and a little grimly emphasized by Loew's Columbia Theater

On public exhibition for the first time in front of the theater is an Emerson iron lung, often a vital necessity in combatting polio.

The intricate mechanism is not merely standing there. It is being demonstrated daily.

Your dimes may help buy one.

The continuation of "San Antonio" through another week at the Metropolitan Theater does not mean that Columbia's picturization of "Tars and Spars" has been tossed into the discard. It will be coming along Thursday, January 31, with Alfred Drake, of "Oklahoma" renown; Janet Blair, Marc Platt, Sid Caesar and Jeff Donnell at the top of the cast.

And following "Kiss and Tell" at the Earle, the attraction will be "My Reputation," costarring Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent, with Warner Anderson, Lucile Watson, John Ridgely and Eve Arden chief in support.

"Ice-Capades of 1946" at last word was driving fast toward a complete sell-out of the 14-day, 18-performance engagement opening Monday night, February 4, at Uline Arena.

The advance sale has passed the $125,000 mark. Those desirous of sitting within comfortable eyeshot of the rink proceedings better be getting about the business of latching onto their pasteboards.

Ten production numbers, engaging 95 Ice-Ca-Pets and a total cast of 152, have given the skating spectacle a high rating "on the road."

"Rumplestiltskin," presented by the Suzarian Marionettes, will be the surprise offering in the series of children's play sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington at the National Theater on Saturday mornings. It is on the books for Saturday, February 23, at 10:30 a. m.

Acclaimed as one of the most amusing farces to have come out of France in recent years, "The Barge-Keeper's Daughter" will be washing up onto the screen at the Hippodrome Theater in the wake of "Tanya" and "Adventure in Bokhara," the current double-bill. Louis Jouvet, Josette Day and Elvire Popesco—about the best La Belle has to offer in farceurs—are the stars of the satire on life amongst the aristocrats.

Famine-and-Watering-Mouths Note

Wait'll you see those steaks they serve in "The Harvey Girls"—and in Technicolor yet!

Job and School Chief Concern Of Veterans

Veterans of World War II are mainly interested in jobs and education, according to statistics on a typical week's business at the Information Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

During five days last week, 1859 veterans were processed at the Center. Of these, 302 were interviewed by the Civil Service representative, 267 by the U. S. Employment Service and 290 by the Center's educational counselor.

Other busy interviewers were the Surplus Property representative, with 200 requests (87 processed for action), the Underwriters Association representative with 102 cases and the Veterans Administration with 89.

The legal counselor assisted 43 veterans, the vocational counselor sent 40 to various trade schools and the Red Cross handled 21 personal problem cases.

Scores of other cases defied classification. Two men asked Director Waldron E. Leonard how and where to get married quickest. The laws of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and New Jersey were investigated for them. One needed laundry service urgently and was fixed up. Other requests ranged from sugar stamps and discharge buttons to naturalization and reenlistment information.

Center typists assisted 43 men in filling out application forms and writing business letters.

Police Force Increase Sought in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—City council, at its weekly meeting, adopted a resolution approving Mayor Roscoe Adams' request to increase the maximum authorized strength of the city police department by 6 men, to a total of 32, and changing duty schedules of policemen so as to permit one day off each week instead of the present two days a month.

The mayor outlined plans to provide two motorcycle traffic officers, one additional plain-clothes man to work from 4 p. m. to midnight, and other improvements in the police service.

Two Southern Md. 4-H Clubs Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 23.—New Officers for the Fairview 4-H Club for 1946-47 are: President, Mary Russell; vice president, Jennie Elain Bowen; secretary, Iris Mae Jackson; leader, Charlotte Gibson; song leader, Helen Ward.

The new officers for the Prince Frederick 4-H Club just named, are: President, Mary Jane Harkness; vice president, Audrey Bowen; secretary, Janice Lee Bowen; song leader, Lorena Brady; game leader, Eleanor Ramsay.

Jap Says Army's High-Level Planes Failed at Midway

The captain of a Jap aircraft carrier in the battle of Midway believes that not a hit was scored by the Army's long-range, high-level bombers.

The Navy yesterday released the text of a short interview with the Jap skipper in connection with a preview of the film "Report From Tokyo, 1946," which soon will be shown publicly. According to Navy Secretary Forrestal, the film answers in the affirmative the question: Do Japan's leaders know the extent of their defeat?

It was carrier-based bombers that turned back the Japanese fleet, Capt. T. Aoki declared. His interpreter said, "The Japanese lost four carriers to carrier-based dive bomber attack. He (Aoki) does not believe that high-level bombing is effective. He does not recall one hit being scored by high-level bombers during the battle."

JANE ARDEN

I-24
ANYTHING ELSE?
NO—JUST COFFEE!
NOW WHAT DID YOU WANT TO TELL ME?
WELL, IT'S A LONG STORY—BUT—
MISS JANE ARDEN, PLEASE! PAGING MISS JANE ARDEN!
IT'S FINE ME—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
WAIT HERE!

HEDDA HOPPER

Partners for 'Waltz'

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 23.—How'd you like to see Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine together? Well, Charles Brackett and William Wilder have got them for "Emperor Waltz." Joan does the role a great many people tried to get for Greta Garbo. Remember all that chit-chat about it? One thing about Crosby; unlike many actors, he never tries to score off his leading ladies. If he can stand in the background while they get the spotlight, that's the way he likes it . . . If Louis B. Mayer buys General MacArthur's story, "From Bataan to Tokyo," he'll go to Japan to see that gentleman, on the invitation of Brig. Gen. Legrande Diller. I'll never forget the time Metro entertained MacArthur. Among my souvenirs is an autographed picture of him. When it came to personality no movie star ever topped Douglas MacArthur . . . Robert Young goes into "Written on the Wind." The film is based on the best-selling novel written supposedly about the Smith Reynolds-Libby Holman case. Wonder if Libby will get a chance at it, too? . . . When Metro makes "Ah Wilderness" into a musical Barry Fitzgerald will play the role George M. Cohan did on the stage.

Joan Fontaine

Chance for Sign Language

Don Defore gets the lead in "Judy O'Connor," a play written by Frank Ross and Andrew Salt, who also wrote the script of Don's present picture, "Without Reservation." In these crowded times, they should have called that one "No Reservation" and got a million dollars' worth of publicity from signs plastered on apartments, hotels and depots throughout the country. . . . Paulette Goddard tells me she brought five new paintings back with her from New York. Among those who gave them to her were Henry Poor, Waldo Peirce and John Huston. She said, "You can't hang diamonds on the wall, but the paintings sure make a pretty background for them." Boris Morros has gone to New York to arrange releases for the films he'll do with William Lebaron. First on the list will be "My Immortal Beloved," based on the life of Beethoven. . . . Elizabeth Taylor is excited over meeting the author of "Now That April's Here" and having her inscribe her copy. Elizabeth's next film will be an adaptation of that book.

Trying It on the Cat

One of the most ironical stories I've ever heard was told me by Tim Huntley. His wife attended a bridge party at which tuna fish salad was served. Just before the guests arrived the hostess discovered her cat had got into one of the salads. She threw the animal out into the yard, and having no more material to make an extra salad took a bit off each of the remaining 11 to make a twelfth. After the guests had eaten the hostess found her cat stone dead on the back porch. Horrified, she returned and told the ladies. Weeping and wailing, the party was rushed to a hospital to have stomachs pumped out. Each thought the next moment would be her last. After the doctors had finished the hostess suggested they go back to their bridge game, but the ladies said, "No, thank you. We've had enough excitement for one day." On returning home alone the hostess found a neighbor waiting for her. "Oh, I'm so distressed," said the neighbor. "I ran over your cat during your party, and not wanting to disturb you I just took the body and laid it on your back porch."

Result of a Son's Devotion

Just learned from Mrs. Fred Astaire that the Free Hospital for Women just outside Boston was founded by her grandfather, Harold Baker, and friends. His mother was a cripple; so he studied medicine for the express purpose of making her well. He operated, and she walked again. Then he got his friends together and established the hospital . . . The House of Westmore has been working on plastics all through the war. I was there the other day when a girl was having new hands fitted on. They were extraordinary, matching absolutely the skin color of her face . . . Writer Frank Gruber, flying to New York, got as far as Albuquerque, N. Mex., when a wire brought him back here to adapt "False Witness" for Paramount . . . David Hopkins, Harry's son, is whirling like a dervish trying to find a place for his brother, Bob, and English bride. This is her first visit to America. David's one of the nicest fellows in our business, and, believe me, Charlie Einfeld is lucky to have him . . . Estelle Taylor turned down "Setting for Summer," because she didn't like the script, and is on her way back here . . . Edmond O'Brien, pounds thinner, cooing with Peggy Knudson at the Beverly Tropics . . . Frances Langford will do a 15-minute stint weekly for the Army's "Beside Network," especially set up for the worst casualties in Government hospitals . . . Al Levin, after looking over our streamlined beauties, goes to New York in search for six buxom gals for "Bel Ami." The story, set in 1880, calls for heavily upholstered ladies in low-cut gowns.

DON WINSLOW

FUNNY THERE'S NO COBRA LISTED IN THE SHIP REGISTRY!
GEE! THAT'S STRANGE!
WINSLOW, RELAX! THERE'S NO WAY OUT! UNDERSTAND?
SOUNDS LIKE AN UNDERSTATEMENT. WHAT DO YOU WANT OF ME?
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A GUINEA PIG?
SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN EVERYTHING ELSE BUT!
GOOD! WABBIT, SET THE SCENE! WINSLOW'S GOING TO DIE SCIENTIFICALLY!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 23.—Lieut. Henry Gellerman, who headed the National Press Service before the war, returned from Germany this week. In Berlin he started a search for the original manuscript of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." A former employe of Dr. Goebbels told him it was no use—that no one ever would find the original and that at least 200 alleged "original" manuscripts were in circulation. . . . One of the punishments meted out to high-ranking Nazis who strayed, the employe stated, was to copy "Mein Kampf" in longhand. This served a double purpose. It reminded the guilty one of what the true Nazi doctrine should be, and also furnished another "original" manuscript, duly authenticated by Goebbels, for sale at the customary price of half a million marks.

Beatrice Lillie

Pan American Airways has the No. 1 priority on Admiral Halsey's postretirement services. . . . Robert Nathan, the young economist who resigned from his reconversion job under John W. Snyder, has been offered a White House post as an aide to the President. Nathan and Gael Sullivan, Bob Hannegan's disciple, may become the nucleus of a new young brain trust in Washington. . . . Winston Churchill's newsreel speech, made when he disembarked from the Queen Elizabeth, sounded odd because his teeth were missing. That's why Mrs. Churchill seemed so amused during his delivery. Churchill cracked his dentures during the voyage.

C. Aubrey Smith, the venerable British movie actor, was the only member of the Hollywood colony to be knighted last year . . . : On the morning of September 4, 1939, the day after Great Britain declared war on Germany, Sir Aubrey—who then was 76 years old—went to the office of the British consul in Los Angeles. None of the consulate had arrived yet. The mail hadn't been distributed as yet; the inkwells hadn't been filled. Sir Aubrey waited . . . At 8 a. m. the first employe came to work. Sir Aubrey tottered to attention, drew his hand up in a salute and said: "The name is C. Aubrey Smith. I'm ready, sir."

Beatrice Lillie's current visit to this country will be a short one. England's ambassadress to Broadway will return to London next month to be starred in a new revue. It will be the first of the postwar shows to start at 9 p. m., and it will be called "Better Late." C. B. Cochran will produce it . . . Frank Orsatti, acting in behalf of MGM, offered Alfred Damon Runyon $10,000 for the movie rights to one of his old short stories. "Don't be silly," said Mr. Runyon, "I just sold a filly to L. B. Mayer for $11,000."

When Henry J. Kaiser made his quick, surprising agreement with Phil Murray he had mimeographed announcements ready for distribution to the press at the White House a few hours later . . . The agreement was reached in the early morning, long before dawn. At 5:30 a. m. his elder son, Edgar Kaiser, rushed to the Kaiser offices in Washington and found a typewriter, stencil and mimeograph equipment. Edgar Kaiser typed the statement himself, mimeographed it himself, and then brought the copies to his father in typical quick, under-the-wire Kaiser fashion.

Robert Hinckley, chairman of the Board of Contract-Termination, will join Ed Noble's staff at the American Broadcasting Co. . . . The cigarette case which Ralph Bellamy used as a prop in "State of the Union," is the engraved one which he received from the Canadian government for services rendered . . . The first clarification of veterans' preference under the new civil service rules will result from a suit to be brought by former Assistant District Attorney Stanley Fuld in behalf of a group of police officers. This will be a guide for future cases, as to whether the new preference rules include veterans of World War I also, whether they apply to future lists as well as existing lists, etc.

One of the important players in the prize-winning French film, "Grand Illusion," was suspected of having been a collaborator and was sent to Drancy Prison awaiting trial. When she was released she applied to the court for the return of her jewels, which had been seized and placed under seal . . . The jewels were produced in the courtroom, and the judge was startled by their worth. He inquired as to how they had been accumulated, then ruled: "We will give you a new bracelet." He produced handcuffs, and the lady was sent to Fresnes Prison, for incarceration with those who profited in black marketeering.

George Allen, the President's confidant who has been named head of the RFC, may have to resign from some of the directorships he's been holding. Allen is a member of at least a dozen board of directors, and will resign from at least three of them . . . The film studios rushed their emissaries to Benay Ventura, after her show-stealing performance in "Nellie Bly" . . . Bing Crosby and Bob Hope exchanged guest-star appearances on each other's programs. When Crosby stopped broadcasting, Hope owed him two appearances. Bob recently asked Bing to appear for him again, and was rebuffed. "Then how about your sons' doing a show for me?" Hope asked. Crosby said their price was $3000. Hope shook his head, and said: "To much. But I'll make a fair deal. If they appear for me, when they get their own show I'll appear for them."

Roberto Braecho, the Italian playwright, was 73 years old when Mussolini came to power. Because Braecho was anti-Fascist, Il Duce forbade him to do any more writing, on penalty of death . . . Braecho's pen never moved again, until 23 years later when his best friend died and the playwright was urged to write the epitaph which was to appear on the man's tomb. The 96-year-old playwright wrote the epitaph for his friend, "Here Lies Guillermo—And Waits."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"You Touched Me!" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 11:35 a. m.; 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 1:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Lady Vanishes," at 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m.; "Dangerous Intruder, at 3:25, 5:55 and 8:40 p. m.

Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m.; 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:50 a. m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Adventure in Bokhara," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Tanya," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

2015ihDoorbell Right One

Boston.—Soldier Maurice Kennedy, in search of his long-lost sister, decided to call on all the Kennedys in Boston. He found her—but not until he had rung 2,015 doorbells.

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This provision, or one similar to it, is contained in each contract between the Union and the various steel companies. These contracts continue by their terms until the autumn of this year.

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Choice L. A. Coliseum Dates Go to Rams

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The somewhat startling discovery that Joe Aguirre is not a good end was made the other day by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins. Personally we'd like it on better authority.

There is a faint chance that Marshall may be prejudiced. Aguirre is jumping the Redskins to go with an All-America Conference team, probably the New York Yankees, and thus he may not have endeared himself to Marshall.

POVICH

Anyway, Marshall expressed no dismay at all at the prospect of losing Aguirre. "I am just as happy to see him go over to the new league," said Marshall in Chicago. "He is not a good end. If Aguirre ever makes up his mind which city he is going to, I will be glad to congratulate that community on relieving the housing shortage in Washington."

That's Marshall for you, always thinking of the public good.

Marshall's discovery that Aguirre is not a good end demonstrates the man's genius. Hundreds of thousands of football fans and all of the coaches in the business had muffed it. For years Aguirre had successfully misled them into thinking he was a good end. It remained for Marshall to expose him.

As late as 1944, big Joe kidded the Associated Press and the United Press into thinking he was a pretty fair end in the pro league. They polled their representatives in all of the National Football League cities and named Aguirre on their all-league teams for that season.

Aguirre had the league's statisticians fooled in 1944, too. For some reason they rated him the third best pass-catching end in the league behind Don Hutson of the Packers and Jim Benton of the Rams. For some reason, the statisticians insisted Aguirre that year caught 34 passes for a total gain of 410 yards, made four touchdowns, reeled off one 58-yard run, and averaged longer gains on his passes than Hutson.

In fact, Aguirre was the fifth leading scorer in the league in '44. The only men who topped his 51 points were Hutson, Frankie Sinkwich, Roy Zimmerman and Bill Paschal. He kicked four field goals in eight attempts, and 15 extra points, and somebody, if not Marshall, must have been impressed. Maybe Aguirre wasn't a good football player, just a lucky one.

Aguirre didn't score any touchdowns last season, but the impression among the Redskins' customers was that he was doing all right nevertheless. He was rather fair on defense that day when he hauled Steve Van Buren down from behind on what would have been a touchdown run, and the day the Redskins played the Chicago Cardinals you'd have to say Aguirre won the game.

On that afternoon, the Redskins had frittered away a 21-0 lead, you remember, and with 26 seconds to go the game depended on how well Aguirre could place-kick from the 25-yard line. It was a rather decent effort inasmuch as it won the game for the Redskins, 24-21. On that day, at least, big Joe looked like a pretty good end, although 34,766 football fans could be wrong.

For a fellow who wasn't a good football player, the Redskins certainly put a heap of confidence in Aguirre. In those waning minutes of the play-off game at Cleveland, when the Redskins needed three points quickly, they called on Joe. He missed from the 27-yard line, but it was close, and the Redskins insist it was a sudden icy blast from Lake Erie that carried the kick just wide of the posts.

Ray Flaherty, Aguirre's old coach who is now head coach of the New York Yankees, was commenting yesterday on reports that Aguirre would sign with that team. Flaherty said he was forced to deny them, "but I hope it comes true. I'd like to have Aguirre on my club."

There you have it. Flaherty apparently thinks Aguirre is a good football player, despite George Preston Marshall. You can thus have your choice, always bearing in mind, of course, that Flaherty may not know what he is talking about. He's only been a head coach in the league for eight years and he played only 10 years of pro football at end, which happens to be Aguirre's position.

You'd have to weigh Flaherty's limited knowledge of football players against the wisdom of Marshall, who has been around in pro football for 12 years and has played both ends—against the middle.

The Sports Patrol:

Dud DeGroot Happy Enough To Do Own Laundry in New Job

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).Shovel-jawed Dud De Groot, a week ago just a forlorn figure in the background at the National Football League meeting, woke up tonight in the plush surroundings of the All-America Conference far from the sound of George Preston Marshall.

The angular former Stanford University star still was pinching himself over the abrupt change in his fortunes that sent him from his coach-as-coach-can assignment with the Washington Redskins to the head coach job with the moneyed Los Angeles entry in the A. A.

"Honest, I never dreamed this would happen, or I wouldn't have attended the NFL meeting; it wouldn't have been the ethical thing to do," De Groot said. He was sitting deep in the upholstery of the Fifth ave. offices of the New York Yankees where he was Ray Flaherty, another former Redskin coach who will dire t Dan Topping's Bronx team i nthe new conference.

Gives Turk His Blessing

"The Redskins? Turk Edwards has them with my blessing," De Groot said. "I had planned for a long time to resign and seek a more pleasant position. I thought it would be college football until I got this chance in the All-America. I had not talked with them at all before I resigned.

"Down in Washington nobody knew who was running the football team. There was me, and there was Clark Shaughnessy of Pittsburg, our "adviser," don't forget him. And there was Mr. Marshall, who could talk the loudest, and most of the star players were under personal contract to him."

DeGroot declined to divulge the terms of his contract with the Los Angeles outfit but he said the movie men backing the club had made him an offer better than the pact he had with Washington, which had three more years to run. He resigned from the Redskins outright without attempting to collect on his contract, he said.

To Start Player Hunt

DeGroot came here to confer with All-America officials before embarking on a countrywide hunt for players who will fill out Los Angeles uniforms next fall. He admitted that the task was going to be a tough one and hung out a sign asking all youths interested in playing professional football and not bound by contract to any other

"Right now, all we've got to start club to get in touch with him. with is Angelo Bertelli and Charley O'Rourke as T-formation quarterbacks and Lee Artoe at tackle, DeGroot said. "I guess it's a pretty fair nucleus, at that.

"And just think, I'm going to be head coach all by myself. I don't care if I have to do my own laundry. I've had enough dealings with laundrymen for a while."

N. Y. Giants Bring A Brickley Back To the Gridiron

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—One of the most famous names of football will appear in the New York Giants lineup next fall when John (Buddy) Brickley makes his professional debut as a tackle, it was disclosed tonight.

Brickley, son of the famed Harvard Field goal-kicker, Charley Brickley, worked out with the Giant eleven last season and won Coach Steve Owen's recommendation for a contract. A 235-pounder, Brickley is 23 and holds a Marine Corps discharge. He played at Dean Academy and was named on the New York Metropolitan eleven in 1939, when he kicked 15 out of 17 extra point attempts.

The Giants also announced that Vic Carroll, First string tackle for three years, has sent in his signed contract for 1946.

Heurich Triple-Header Tickets Ready Today

Tickets for the Heurich Basketball League triple-header to be played at Turner's Arena next Monday night go on sale at Turner's today. Reserved seats are priced at $1.20 and general admission is 60 cents. Monday's games will include a 7:30 contest between Kavakos and Clifton Liquors, an 8:30 clash between FBI and Kavakos for the women's first round title and a 9:30 finale between Perrusso's Cafe and Mullikin's Travelers for the men's first round championship.

Coach Mylin Returns To Lafayette Eleven

Easton, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, who coached Lafayette College football teams to 34 victories against 17 defeats and one tie, will return as coach March 1, President Ralph C. Hutchison announced today. He succeeds Ben Wolfson.

Mylin played for Franklin and Marshall College, coached at Lebanon Valley and Bucknell, left Lafayette in 1943 to take up a civilian job as physical instructor at Middletown (Pa.) Airport and coached the Army football team at Camp Lee, Va., in 1945.

BASKETBALL
Navy, 64; Fordham, 22.
Princeton, 51; Army, 48.

Ring Board To Reopen Harris Case

The District Boxing Commission last night agreed to reopen the case of Fighter Ossie (Bulldog) Harris at 11 a. m. today after only Tuesday refusing to sanction Harris as an opponent for Cecil Hudson in the feature bout of the Liberty A. C. Card scheduled Monday night at Uline Arena.

Harris, his manager Harry Pittler, both of whom flew here from Pittsburgh yesterday, and Goldie Ahearn, Liberty A. C. promoter, demanded reopening of the case after the Boxing Commission ruled Harris an "unsuitable" opponent for Hudson, highly regarded Pacific Coast welterweight who is fighting unde rthe personal supervision of Henry Armstrong, once holder of three world titles.

Substitute for Donohue

Harris had been selected as a substitute for Jiggs Donohue of Philadelphia, who was at first matched with Hudson but whom the D. C. Boxing Body refused to pass on as a suitable opponent. Donohue was ruled "unsuitable" several days ago.

Pittler is under suspension in the State of Michigan, which like the District of Columbia, is an affiliate member of the National Boxing Association, for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of boxing" after an episode in Detroit last October 12. Harris was not suspended and subsequently has fought several bouts in National Boxing Association territory.

Pittler admitted his suspension which he said was given him for protesting a decision involving his fighter and Jimmy Edgar, but admitted he was surprised and confused at the action of the District of Columbia Boxing Board in turning down his fighter as a suitable opponent for Hudson.

Boasts Good Record

Pittler said Harris had just enjoyed the best year of his career in 1945, during which time he defeated the highly regarded Tommy Bell, Reuben Shank, Marvin Bryany and Fritzie Zivic and scored a 7-round knockout over Vic Dellicurti who had gone 30 rounds with Ray Robinson. Only a few nights ago, Pittler added, Harris floored Perry Mason four times before knocking him out.

Harris fought here last January, getting a 10-round draw with Bee Bee Washington. He has never been suspended or given a bad performance, Pittler declared.

W.-L. Appoints Wise Coach Of Basketball

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Carl Wise has been appointed head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Washington and Lee University, effective February 1, it was announced by Richard A. Smith, director of athletics of Washington and Lee. The appointment of Wise, to succeed H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary who has served temporarily, was recently confirmed by the school's board of directors.

Wise was assistant coach of the undefeated Bainbridge Naval team in 1943, and last season was assistant to George Munger at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new W. and L. coach is a graduate of King College, Bristol, Tenn., where he played varsity basketball and football three years. He was a post graduate student at the University of North Carolina. He began coaching a Newland, N. C. high school in 1937.

In 1939 Wise came to Virginia as coach at Shoemaker High School at Gate City, where he led his team to victory in the gold medal invitational tournament for southwest Virginia. His teams were also successful in football, and were unbeaten in 1939. Between 1938 and 1942 his football teams won 34 games and lost six. Wise also coached at Covington High School.

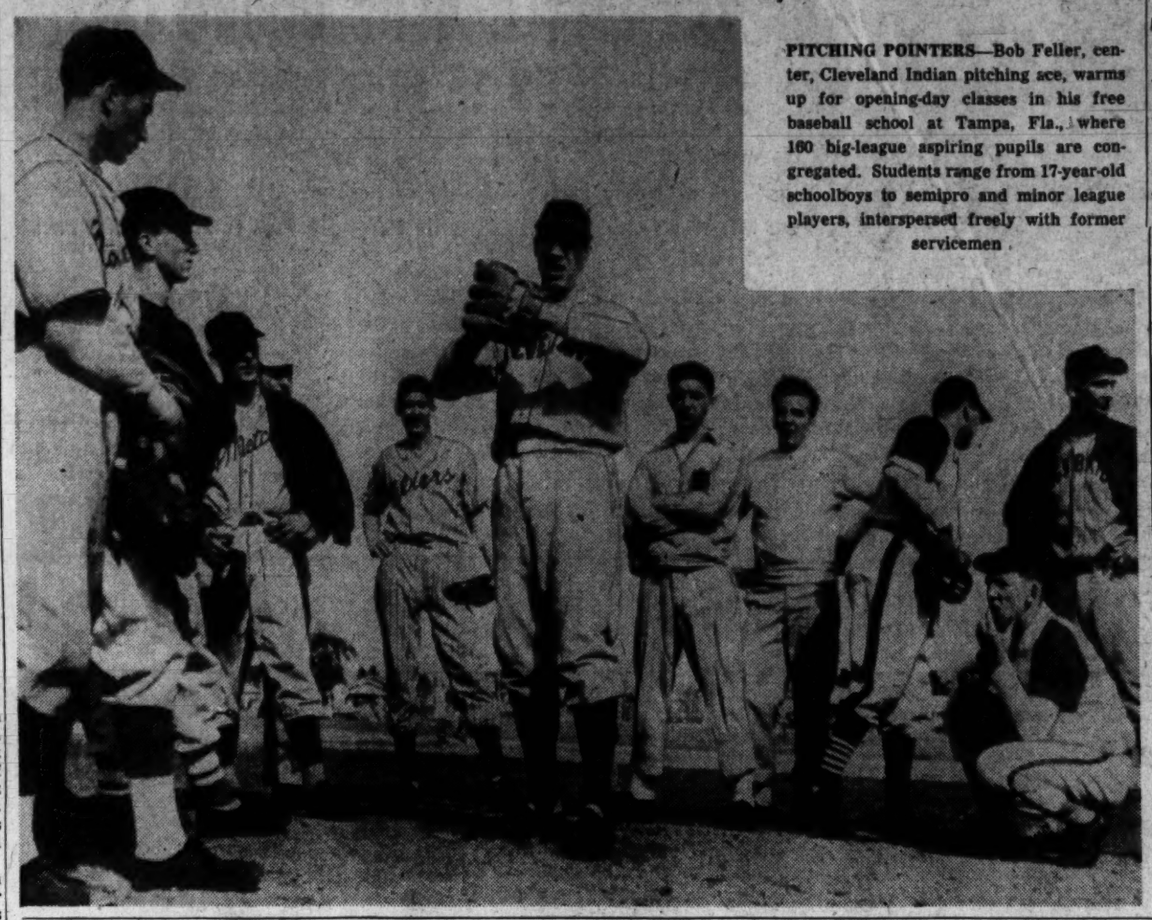
Massanutten Wins

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Maceroni, scoring 19 points, led Massanutten Military Academy to a 35-34 victory over Augusta Military Academy basketball team here last night. Kollmer was high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

Montgomery Wins

Richmond Montgomery High girls won their third straight basketball game yesterday, defeating Sherwood, 41-45, in the Montgomery gym. The winners were paced by Ann Giauque's 13 points.

Feller Shows the Fellows Just the Way to Deliver Pitch



PITCHING POINTERS—Bob Feller, center, Cleveland Indian pitching ace, warms up for opening-day classes in his free baseball school at Tampa, Fla., where 160 big-league aspiring pupils are congregated. Students range from 17-year-old schoolboys to semipro and minor league players, interspersed freely with former servicemen.

Pimlico Raises Preakness to $100,000 Race

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—The value of the Preakness Stakes, one of the Nation's outstanding horse races, was raised today to $100,000, placing it on a par with such turf fixtures as the Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes and Santa Anita Handicap.

Action boosting the added-money value of the preakness from $50,000 to $100,000 was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Maryland Jockey Club, President Henry A. Parr, 3d, announced.

Thus the Nation's 3-year-olds are assured of running for a "hundred grand" prize in each of the stakes comprising the coveted "triple crown"—the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, in that order.

If the Maryland Racing Commission approves the Jockey Club's request for spring dates, the Preakness will be run at Pimlico on May 11, a week after the Kentucky classic, as usual. The club has requested April 29-May 11 for its spring meeting.

The club also announced that a total of $447,500 in purses would be distributed during the spring meeting. This will be a daily average of $37,000—the highest amount ever distributed at old Pimlico.

Under its "stake-a-day" policy, Pimlico will offer 11 stakes in addition to the Preakness, including the $30,000-added Dixie Handicap for older horses, the $20,000-added Pimlico Oaks for 3-year-old fillies and the $10,000-added Jervis Spencer Stepplechase Handicap.

Bullis Easily Stops Western

Bullis Prep's undefeated Admirals scored victory No. 10 over Western High, 35-20 yesterday at Western.

Bill Tanney, former Wilson star, was high scorer for the winners with 13 points.

Bullis.	G	FG	TP
Donohue,f	2	0	4
Smith,f	0	0	0
Earl,f	3	0	6
Stinson,c	1	1	3
Berman,c	0	0	0
Tanney,g	6	1	13
Brown,g	4	1	9
Totals	16	3	35

Western.	G	FG	TP
Wacker,f	1	0	2
Negri,f	0	2	2
Poindexter,f	0	0	0
Greenstein,f	0	1	1
Uhler,c	1	1	3
Hostettler,c	0	0	0
Moreland,g	2	2	6
Cissel,g	0	1	1
Castro,g	2	1	5
Stockton,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Buscher. Umpire—Western, 9. Score at half—Bullis, 19.

Champion of Clean Sports:

General Phelan, Veteran Fight Commissioner, Dies at 73

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The fight mob and fans alike tonight mourned the death of one of boxing's most colorful figures—Maj. Gen. John J. Phelan, crusading former chairman of the New York Athletic Commission and storm center of many a ring feud.

The 73-year-old soldier whose dignity in even the most ludicrous situations made him the butt of many a newspaperman's jibe died late last night at Polyclinic Hospital where failing health sent him a week ago.

At his death, the white-haired Democrat was still a member of the State Commission although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed Eddie Eagan to the chairman's post last year. Phelan had served continuously on the commission and the State License Committee, its predecessor, since 1923.

General Phelan had been in failing health since last April when he learned of the death in action of his son, Lieut. Col. John J. Phelan, jr., and of his stepson, Lieut. Col. Richard A. Mattern, both within a period of 10 days.

In the first World War, Phelan commanded New York's "Fighting Irish" Sixty-ninth Regiment and the same unit when it became the 165th Infantry of the New York National Guard. On his retirement from the Army in 1936, he received his rank of major general.

Phelan became chairman of the Boxing Commission in 1933, succeeding James A. Farley, and then began his long and colorful career as champion of clean sport.

Among Phelan's crusades was his one against betting at boxing arenas and he once tried to force patrons to remain seated at all times during a fight on the grounds that most bets were placed while standing.

Phelan leaves his second wife and three daughters, Mrs. Jack Mara and Mrs. George Rohrs of New York, and Mrs. Vrian Cunningham of Washington, D. C.

Sam Irvine Named Ice Lion Trainer

Sam Irvine, for 10 years a hockey trainer around Toronto and also trainer of the Toronto baseball Maple Leafs of the International League, has been named trainer of the Washington Lions.

He succeeds the late Charles E. "Pop" Sanders, who died here following a heart attack recently, and has been recommended to the Lions by Bill "Pick" Hines, one of Canada's most respected hockey coaches and scouts.

Irvine was to join the Lions for their game with the Falcons in Philadelphia last night, and proceed here as the Lions try to extend their undefeated streak on home ice through five games tomorrow night against the Falcons at Uline Arena, 8:30 a'clock.

Navy Finds Fordham Five Easy, 64-22

Annapolis, Jan. 23 (AP).—Extending their victory streak to five games, the undefeated Navy cagers overwhelmed and outclassed a Fordham University five, 64 to 22 today.

Completely dominating the fray from the opening whistle, Navy's Carroll, Nelson and Waldrop opened up with a barrage of points that left the visitors behind, 38 to 11, when halftime rolled around.

It was Center Sy Waldrop, hitherto undistinguished as a marksman, who paced the Tars with 17 points.

The Middie assault slacked off slightly in the second haf as the reserves began to take over. No Fordham payer collected more than five points.

Fordham.	G	FG	TP
Olsan,f	1	1	3
Taylor,f	2	0	4
Carbone,f	2	1	5
Miehe,f	0	1	1
Finnegan,f	0	0	0
O'Brien,c	2	1	5
Kupillas,c	0	0	0
Leonard,g	0	0	0
Weiz'cker,g	0	0	0
Gonzales,c	0	1	1
Restivo,g	1	0	2
Sykes,g	—	—	—
Totals	8	6	22

Navy.	G	FG	TP
Carroll,f	6	3	15
Nelson,f	6	0	12
Shugart,f	3	2	8
Robbins,f	0	0	0
Searle,f	0	1	1
Hill,f	1	0	2
Waldrop,c	8	1	17
Barrow,g	0	1	1
Burton,c	0	0	0
Dick,g	1	1	3
Dudeu,g	1	3	5
Young,g	0	0	0
Carson,g	0	0	0
Welsh,g	0	0	0
Eliopulos,g	0	0	0
Totals	26	12	64

Half-time score—Navy, 38; Fordham, 11.

Navy's Hagberg Gets Bronze Star For Sub Attack

Annapolis, Jan. 23 (AP).—Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy's 1945 football coach, received the Bronze Star Medal today for executing a "brilliant torpedo attack" while commanding a submarine in the Pacific in 1943.

Commander Hagberg was one of 18 officers who received decorations from Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy superintendent, in ceremonies at the Academy.

The citations said Hagberg, while skipper of the Submarine Albacore, which had been "severely damaged in a bombing attack," conducted a "brilliant torpedo attack which resulted in the sinking of a 9,000-ton enemy freighter."

The action took place on a patrol between October 12 and December 5, 1943.

Sporting News All-Star Club Lists 3 Cubs

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23. (U.P.).—The National League, paced by the Chicago Cubs with three players, placed seven out of the 11 innings on the 1945 all-star baseball team of the sporting news, national base weekly.

Southpaw Hal Newhouser, 25-game winner of the Detroit Tigers, however, was the top vote getter, being named on 206 of the 216 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. First baseman Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs was second high with 201.

Members of the 21st annual All-Star Team, announced today:

Outfielders—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves (188); Andy Pafko, Chicago Cubs (144), and Godwin Rosen, Brooklyn Dodgers (58).

First base—Phil Cavaretta, Chicago Cubs (201).

Second base—George Stirnweiss, New York Yankees (170).

Shortstop—Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinals (160).

Third base—George Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinals (105).

Catcher—Paul Richards, Detroit Tigers (81).

Pitchers—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers (206); Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox (130), and Hank Borowy, Chicago Cubs (97).

Marion and Newhouser were the only repeaters fro mthe 1944 team, four of the stars, Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Doerr and Walker Cooper, being in the service. Of the other five, Dixie Walker of the Dodgers came closest to qualifying this last season, finishing only two votes behind Rosen.

The closest balloting centered around third base where Kurowski nosed out Stan Hack of the Cubs by two votes, 105 to 103. The widest difference of opinion was registered for the catchers. Ten were named with Richards winning on 81 votes, followed by Mike Tresh of the White Sox with 38, and Frank Hayes of the Indians, 37.

Lost Alaskans Return to Ask Rose Bowl Data

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 22. (U.P.).—Two bearded trappers walked in on mourning families here today after being officially listed as lost since last October 21.

The trappers, Jay Tolbert and "Beans" Anton, were fat and healthy and concerned only about what teams played in the Rose Bowl.

Tolbert and Anton disappeared when their motorship "Kupreanof" became stranded between Kodiak and Iniskin Bay early in October. Airlines and ground patrols conducted an intensive search of the area for weeks. Finally, the search was abandoned and the two men were listed as lost.

Declaring that the frozen north "isn't as tough as it used to be," the men explained that they "simply walked until we came to a cabin on Polly Creek and lived there with a native family until an airplane spotted our signals."

"We ate and slept well and loafed for three months," Anton said, then asked, "by the way, who played in the Rose Bowl?"

Mike Nowak Signs With Columbia Club

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 23 (AP).—Signing of Mike Novak, 1945 relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, by the Columbia Reds was announced today by President Earl Blue of the local Sally League team.

Nowak won one and lost two during his season of relief work for the National League team. He played ball at Indiana University.

A. A. Fails To Apply For Park

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The National Football League got the jump on the rival All-America Conference today by landing five dates for 1946 in the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum for the transplanted Cleveland Rams, the NFL champions.

The Coliseum Commission, representing the State, city and Yos Angeles County, approved the Rams' application for five Sunday games and a three-year contract was being drawn up for signing at next Tuesday's commission meeting.

The Los Angeles entry in the All-America loop has not yet applied for Coliseum dates and until it goes "we cannot act," said Commission President Leonard Roach.

The Coliseum's 103,000 seating capacity had been the goal of both leagues in setting up franchises in Los Angeles and by getting first approval for its games, the NFL obviously obtained the dates of its choice.

The All-America entry, backed by such movie figures as Don Ameche, was left with the choice of remaining Sunday dates in the Coliseum—provided it receives permission to play there—or switching to a much smaller park. Gilmore Stadium and Wrigley Field, both with about 20,000 capacity for football, were the only ones available.

The possibility of the All-America playing in the Coliseum on Friday nights or Saturdays was dimmed when the University of Southern California and UCLA agreed to play their games on those days. The two universities formerly had exclusive rights to the Coliseum.

Dixie Grid League May Get 8 Clubs

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—A proposal that the Dixie Professional Football League include eight teams in its circuit will be presented at the next meeting here February 9-10 by Ew Weingarten, representing Greensboro, Weingarten informed the Richmond News-Leader today.

Weingarten's plan is for northern and southern divisions of the eight-team circuit, and he suggests Richmond, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Newport News for the northern division and Knoxville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh in the southern division.

Roanoke will not operate a football team next fall and has offered to sell its franchise in the Dixie League, Weingarten said he was informed in a letter from Col. John L. Godwin.

Greensboro has filed official application to enter the league. Rudy Knipe of Raleigh and Dr. Herbert Forb of Knoxville also plan to attend the meeting.

Greensboro has named Capt. Dick Plassman, soon to be released from military service, coach for its team sponsored by Greensboro merchants, and has arranged a working agreement with the Chicago Bears. Weingarten said Greensboro wants to play in the league, but if not admitted, will "organize our own league and tie in with the all-American pro conference."

Levi, Ex-Haskell Indian Ace, Found Stabbed to Death

Denver, Jan. 23 (AP).—John Thomas Levi, a 49-year-old Indian, tentatively identified by Detective Capt. James E. Childers as a star of the famous 1923 Haskell Institute football team, was stabbed to death yesterday in a hotel room.

A 37-year-old woman was held for investigation. No charges had been filed last night.

Records show Levi completed one of the longest forward passes in football history—a 63-yard toss from the line of scrimmage.

He later coached at Haskell and Chilocco Indian School. Captain Childers sadi he also played professional football in New York.

Levi was employed by a Denver packing company.

Captain Childers said the woman told him the stabbing followed an argument. Other guests at the hotel heard the scuffle in Levi's room and called the police. Levi was taken to Denver General Hospital, where he died within an hour.

Fairfax Boxers Launch Season

Fairfax High's boxing team, coached by Marcel C. Pfalzgraf, will open its six-tournament season against Allentown (Pa.) High at 8 p. m. Saturday at Fairfax.

Veterans of the Fairfax team are Bobby Waple, 93 pounds; Monte Burns, 110 pounds; Jack Gunnel, 120 pounds; Benny Dean, 127 pounds; Warren Roseberry, former 127-pound South Atlantic champion, who is fighting this year at 135 pounds, and Dick Kearns, 175 pounds.

Newcomers on the team include Kenneth DenOuter and Ronald Williams.

Other bouts scheduled this season include: February 1, Warren County High; February 8, Charlotte Hall; February 15, Miller School; February 22, Allentown High, and March 8, Warren County High.

Pieces of Haight: Pounds Makes Social Error

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I've made a lot of mistakes Boss, like the time I was driving and cut off another car and the motorist got out, ran up to my window and shouted, "What are you trying to do kill somebody?" and I answered "Is it my fault you are a poor driver?"

HAIGHT

Then there was the time I got in an argument with another boy in the cloakroom and he asked, "Do you want to make something of it?" and I said, "Yes" and started to take off my coat and when my hands were up in the sleeves he gave me the eye treatment.

And I'll never forget how I almost got fired for not covering the polo games. I used to skip the assignment and get the details from the soldier in charge of the ponies. One day I was late and the soldier came up to the Sports Department and said he was looking for the fat man he had been meeting every day at the corner drugstore.

I made a mistake when I was a youngster in the Navy and I was caught dodging drill. With other slackers I was lined up in front of the officer of the day and he asked, "Any of you fellows who like to row, step forward." I had been rowing boats since I was a little shaver, so I volunteered, but I didn't know we were going to use 16-foot oars and pull 10 miles against the tide.

There was the time out on the West Coast when a Redskin football player taught me how to ask for a drink in Spanish. That night I walked up to a Tia Juana bar and started a young bullfight. I found out later that I really said was "All Mexicans stink."

Once I was in the vegetable department of a chain grocery store and I thought I'd have some fun and yelled, "Bananas!" There wasn't any bananas, but the housewives really hit the line. They almost skinned me before I could hide behind the grapefruit stand. Boss, if those women had found out I was the culprit I would have been flecked with brown—if you know what I mean.

There was the time I came back to town after writing "Dear Boss" letters from Florida for two months. I was driving down 13th street and people began shouting to me. I waved to them thinking they were my readers. Finally a policeman stopped me and I said, "I know, you just want to congratulate me on my funny letters." The cop replied, "I don't know anything about your letters, but I do know you are going the wrong way on a one-way street."

We all make mistakes, Boss. Like the preacher who was having dinner with the Ladies Aid Society and one of the gals asked him if he would have some corn and he passed his water glass.

History is spotted with great mistakes. Hitler and Hirohito were guilty of making them; so were Napoleon, Cornwallis, Nero and a certain guy who lives in this section who tried to sneak to bed one night and, when his wife awoke and asked him what time it was, he replied, "In my condition, lady, the hour is unimportant."

But I believe I made the biggest mistake of all-time—I didn't invite my butcher to this year's Christmas Party.

As Ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Would you boil, bake or fry a mess of chitt'lings.

Concordian Romps to Hialeah 'Cap Victory

Hialeah Park Charts

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straight). Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner b. f. (2) by Bimelech—Fleeting Fancy. Trained by Jim Gaffney. Owner, L. Schlosser. Trainer, G. Caldwell. Value, $1,650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FEATHER FLURRY	(Ussery)	109	3	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$3.70
CHROMAGNON	(Mehrtens)	118	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	2.80
GAY SALIENT	(Bailey)	118	2	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	4.90
SILVIA DEAR	(Hanford)	113	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.30
MIBILL D.	O. Martin)	118	5	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	10.40
LASSETTE	(Arcaro)	113	6	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	2.60
PESSICO	(Mehrtens)	113	7	7	7hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	12.30
TOWN BETTY	(Jessop)	113	8	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	13.60
QUEEN	(Ricci)	113	9	9	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	147.00
DOCKSIDE ARTIST	(Woodhouse)	113	10	10	10hd	10hd	10hd	10hd	10hd	3.70
CREATIVE PAT	(Wright)	113	11	11	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	3.90
MISSY GUERARD	U. W. Martin)	113	12	12	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	23.20
MISS LASSIE	(Wall)	113	13	13	13hd	13hd	13hd	13hd	13hd	12.80

*Field.

EXACTA, $12.10; $5.60, $3.90; FEATHER FLURRY (mid), $4.70, $3.10; GAY DOT, $2.90.

CHROMAGNON, held well, was leading along in front and drew out to clear advantage at the finish. FEATHER FLURRY, who is slow, broke fairly on final stride. GAY DOT, in his first start from claiming, showed fine speed but lacked a late stride. SILVIA DEAR should improve with benefit of this race. RED CARORA raced well.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (mud). Purse, $1500. For fillies 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31. Winner ch. f. (3) by Grand Time—Lovely Queen. By Jacquime Player. Owner, Mrs. G. A. Zell. Trainer, H. Yoder. Value, $1,650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE FAKIR	(Deiaz)	113	2	2	2hd	2hd	2hd	1½	1½	$13.10
CONTORTIONIST	(Rodili)	113	1	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	2½	2½	5.60
LITTLE BRIT	(Longden)	113	3	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	2.40
CONCISE	(Gonzalez)	113	11	11	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	4½	51.30
ROSABEN	(Mehrtens)	113	10	10	10hd	10hd	10hd	10hd	5½	3.45
CLIFF'S GIRL	(Hanselet)	113	9	9	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	6½	3.30
MISS FUNNY	(Seawthorn)	113	8	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	7½	29.90
PARMACEE	(Ussery)	108	12	12	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	8½	109.80
MAGIC TOUCH	(Truscello)	108	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	9½	12.75
LARETTA PRIDE	(Gravitt)	113	5	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	10½	163.80
STAR TIME	(Bozeman)	113	6	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	11½	12.75
SKYLARK	(Vasuht)	113	7	7	7hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	12	109.80

THE FAKIR, $38.20, $16.50, $7.70; CONTORTIONIST, $7.30, $4.30; LITTLE BRIT, $3.30.

THE FAKIR moved fine, then from fifth, took command on final turn, then drew out through final furlong. CONTORTIONIST, hitting it right, came around, held it clear with a rush. LITTLE BRIT lacked early foot, but closed well. CONCISE tired in stretch. ROSABEN, out, menaced in stretch, then tired. SKYLARK raced evenly. MISS FUNNY and MAGIC TOUCH dropped rapidly through final stages.

Daily Double, TIGEROY and THE FAKIR, Paid $256.70.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner b. c. (2) by Bimelech—Feather Flurry. Trained by Jim Gaffney. Owner, L. Schlosser. Trainer, G. Caldwell. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FEATHER FLURRY	(Ussery)	109	3	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$3.70
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GAY SALIENT	(Bailey)	118	2	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	4.90
SILVIA DEAR	(Hanford)	113	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.30
MIBILL D.	O. Martin)	118	5	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	10.40
LASSETTE	(Arcaro)	113	6	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	2.60
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QUEEN	(Ricci)	113	9	9	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	147.00
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MISSY GUERARD	U. W. Martin)	113	12	12	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	23.20
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CONCISE	(Gonzalez)	113	11	11	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	4½	51.30
ROSABEN	(Mehrtens)	113	10	10	10hd	10hd	10hd	10hd	5½	3.45
CLIFF'S GIRL	(Hanselet)	113	9	9	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	6½	3.30
MISS FUNNY	(Seawthorn)	113	8	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	7½	29.90
PARMACEE	(Ussery)	108	12	12	12hd	12hd	12hd	12hd	8½	109.80
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LARETTA PRIDE	(Gravitt)	113	5	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	10½	163.80
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Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUERRILLA	(Buxton)	114	9	8	2½	2½	2hd	1½	1½	$3.50
CODE MENTOR	(Snider)	121	7	12	11½	10hd	8hd	3½	2½	3.50
THREEFLY	(Roberts)	110	12	8	8hd	8hd	7hd	7½	3½	5.55
ALDRIDGE	(Schuttinger)	110	3	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	4½	33.55
BOBTOWN	(Tyree)	118	4	3	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	5½	8.95
SUN FLY	(Ellis)	109	8	1	1½	1½	1hd	2hd	6hd	51.25
BOLLENATOR	(Hansman)	114	1	4	3hd	3hd	3hd	5hd	7hd	11.75
VALLYRAG	(LaFleur)	114	11	7	7hd	9hd	9hd	8½	8hd	81.75
WISE TIMMIE	(Ekwall)	114	10	10	9½	7½	10½	9½	9hd	18.85
EPICURE	(Arcaro)	118	2	2	4½	5½	5hd	10½	10½	3.55
GIANT STAR	(Licausi)	109	6	11	12½	12	11½	11½	11	16.70
QUESTION MAN	(Walton)	117	5	5	10hd	11½	11½	12	12	51.35

GUERRILLA, $9.00, $5.00, $3.90; CODE MENTOR, $4.70, $3.40; THREEFLY, $4.30.

GUERRILLA, after setback at post start, took command on turn, but was hard driven to withstand CODE MENTOR at finish. The latter, first to get going, gradually improved position, then closed fast. THREEFLY outrun to stretch, then rallied rush. ALDRIDGE, tardy to get underway, menaced in stretch, then tired. SUN FLY led early pace, then tired rapidly.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs (mud). The Inglis River Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner ch. g. (4) by Sir Damion—Epi Witch. By Eshard. Owner, L. Schlosser. Trainer, O. Caldwell. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WITCH SIR	(Wall)	107	9	6	4hd	3ak	1½	1½	1½	$2.15
VALDINA CRAFT	(LaFleur)	114	3	5	2hd	4½	4½	2hd	2½	4.20
DUSTMAN	(Arcaro)	112	2	7	6ak	5ak	5½	3hd	3½	1.50
SCOTCH CHIEF	(G. La Guardia)	105	8	8	10ak	10ak	10ak	8½	4½	87.80
EDEMOKE	(Seawthorn)	110	5	10	9hd	7hd	6hd	5hd	5½	85.65
SAMHAR	(Balsarett)	113	4	3	7½	8½	8½	7hd	6½	77.25
BELWYN	(Caffarella)	116	1	4	1hd	1½	3½	6½	7½	7.80
DARBY DONER	(Woodhouse)	107	11	1	5½	6½	9½	9½	8½	59.70
GOLD MIKE	(Licausi)	111	10	2	2½	2hd	2hd	3½	9½	10.55
VALDINA AIDE	(Padgett)	105	7	9	8½	9½	11	10½	10½	35.90
BARDIA	(Watson)	114½	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	40.85

WITCH SIR, $6.30, $3.20, $2.50; VALDINA CRAFT, $4.40, $2.90; DUSTMAN, $2.50.

WITCH SIR, at thick of contention from start, took lead on turn, then was hard driven to maintain advantage at end. VALDINA CRAFT vied for command from start, but tired in drive. SCOTCH CHIEF, took enough DUSTMAN, outrun early, made up ground through stretch. GOLD MIKE came from far back and was going fastest of all. BELWYN and GOLD MIKE stopped fast through stretch.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Tad Lincoln	118
Darby Dandie	110
Estate	112
Sugar Report	120
Miles City	115
Chisahana	110

2—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Danju	113
Russia	112
New Face	108
Tippy Rose	112
Ole's Gal	112
Cash O' Boy	114
Day Dodger	117
Ultran	119

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Doe Tak	111
Sip O' Tea	106
Tintary	106
Blanche Furzal	106
My Jutie	111
Bast B.	112
All Teddy	111
Grande Pat	111

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Carlotta	103
Joan Rose	103
Dele M.	110
Green Shed	105
Lady Gunner	114
Sixty Minutes	110
Ghadir	112

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sky Skipper	117
Florian Bay	103
Mister Chet	104
Big Wash	112
Santa Maria Vista	112
Meanie	112
Pharaday	112
Duchess Myrna	105

6—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

War Dressing	111
Don Miller	106
Let's Dance	110
Thor Barton	106
Kaibeck	111
Sol Reich	112
Marksman	109
Petrol Point	109

7—1 1-16 (turf); $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Two-Timer	99
Bilious	109
†Smart Stuff	111
Incoming	110
Gothic	109
†Huntsman	111
Winston Lad	110
Lad Jessup	113

†Gilbert and Bauer entry.
‡Stewart and Goff entry.

8—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Monte Side	107
Bunny Bits	107
Fast Feather	107
Wyoming	107
Jack Pot	107
Old Sol	107
Jingle Jangle	107
Mack	107

†R. Kerpan entry.

MAIDEN SELECTIONS

1—Indian Giver, Roman Abbot, Hallarattle.
2—Jacq. Royal, High Roller, Beach Miss.
3—Lucky Miss, Bold Thrust, Each B.
4—Lady Luhr, Phalitar, Desert.
5—Bold Sir, Phalitar, Chet Grace.
6—MARKHAM, Feather Bed, Lad's Dance.
7—Dee-Doe, Blue Pal, Missions Ltd.
8—Fast Feather, Broom Ride, Corz.

Pot o' Luck Runs Last in Royal Palm

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—B. A. Murphy's Concordian, acquired from P. A. B. Widener at private terms last fall, took on new prestige as a candidate for the $50,000 Widener of March 2 when he routed six rivals, including Warren Wright's noted Pot O' Luck, in the Royal Palm Handicap here today.

The 4-year-old gelding, installed favorite at $5 for $2, completed the mile and a furlong trip five lengths in front of Isidore Bieber's Moon Maiden, which held a neck margin over Miss Ruth Howie's Salvo for the place.

Pot O' Luck, whose 1945 conquests included the Lawrence Realization, Jockey Club Gold Cup and Clasic Stakes, ran last. He never was a factor and failed to produce any of his typical stretch speed. He was the third Calumet Farm star to meet defeat in as many days, making even less progress than did Always on Monday and Twosy yesterday.

An estimated throng of 17,500, betting in high figures, cheered Concordian to that fellow's second victory in as many local tries. The son of Sickle was teletimed in 1:49 3/5 under 118 pounds. Pot O' Luck launched his unsuccessful winter debut under topweight of 126.

Crowd Was Right

The big crowd evidently figured correctly when they failed to back Pot O' Luck with more confidence because it was his first outing since November. However, the other "name" horse on today's card—Dan Chappell's Buzfuz—fared a lot better in his 1946 premiere, which came in the previous event, a six furlong handicap that saw the Miami-owned Widener hopeful an easy victory in 1:10 4/5.

Concordian was mater all the way in the $10,000 added Royal Palm, which netted his stable $8575. He sprinted right to the front, kept increasing his advantage and could have bettered his margin at the end. Salvo sampled the pace into the final furlong before allowing the plodding Moon Maiden to take over second position.

It was a banner day and the crowd set a Florida record early by wagering $79,748 on the daily double.

Bladensburg Wins 5th Straight, 34 to 28

With Howard Merrill and Bob Bickford chipping in with eight points each, Bladensburg High whipped Surrettsville, Md., High, 34-28, yesterday at Surrettsville.

The win was Bladensburg's fifth against two setbacks.

Bladensburg	G	FG	TP	Surrettsville	G	FG	TP
Blackford,f	1	0	2	Sargent,f	1	0	2
Pennington,f	1	0	2	Wehnert,f	0	0	0
Merrill,f	4	0	8	Hill,c	0	0	0
Bickford,c	3	2	8	Watts,g	3	0	6
Goode,g	2	0	4	Brooks,g	3	0	6
Gardner,g	0	1	1	Cleveland,g	2	2	6
Bottle,g	1	0	2				
Daly,g	2	0	4	Totals	14	4	28
Totals	13	8	34				

Score at half—Bladensburg, 17; Surrettsville, 14.

Travellers at Benneker

The District Hawks, claimants of the District court title for three years, meet the Mulligan Travellers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Benneker gymnasium.

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I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Santa Anita Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—$3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Gale Ahead	115	Hula Minute 115
Sun Beauty	115	Lolly C. 115
Belle Femme	115	†Dover Ruffled 115
Agatha High	115	Countess Reign 115
Wild Sage	113	†Style Princess 115
Anitra	115	

†Ryans Ranch entry.
‡L. B. Silver entry.
Coach, Rachel entry.

2—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

War Maltese Shirt	112	Gay Heiress 112
Just a Mystery	109	Sally Flirt 103
Lucky Symbal	109	Le Rick 113
Black Wax	104	Fly Rite 109
Gypsy Kate	109	Dallas Babe 112
Lucky Rachel	109	Queen Biscuit 109
Fanfilipani	113	Miss Bravo 109
Miss Leon	117	Rapid Fire 117

3—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Bubble Trouble	122	Sugar Lyn 122
Star Singer	114	Rarified Blue 122
March Wind	114	Dideh 122
Blue Fire	122	He Does 122
Princess Gay	114	Stellar Role 117
Fleeting	117	Count Ace 114
Feathers Fly	122	

†L. Fassuto, Farm entry.

4—1 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Freedom Pass	117	Seven-O-Five 115
Glory Mine	110	Private Young 119
Mullikita Valley	112	Valdina Perion 111
Infinity Shoot	112	Mandy Note 112
Pleasure Hour	107	Jeremy 107
Bonites	107	Alma Z. 108
Our Guess	110	Shining Deed 112
Korsaire	122	Scorpion 117

5—1 mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Golden Count	116	Stitch Again 122
First Admiral	122	By Dam 116
No Justification	112	Lissome 112
Bred Easter	120	Cromey 107
Big Head	110	Cab Jones 110
Father Neptune	108	Wedding Call 110
Tater	120	Nina Bravo 112
Humoresque	112	Tickingaflit 117

6—1 ⅛; $5000; 4-yr.-olds up.

War Allies	119	Apropiado 115
Joyville	114	Bon Jour 114
Sierra Fox	114	

7—¾; $4800; 4-yr.-olds up.

Pompoon	117	Blitzer Five 120
Dandy Boy	112	Dee Dee 119
My Hustle	112	8th Lad 107
Take Away	122	Sunredgra 116
Miss War	103	

8—1 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Dandy Pat	114	Mimeah 114
Neddie Boy	114	Star Song 106
Lucifer	113	Proudo Eagle 113
Rivet Wonder	113	Validina Nymph 113
Gold Bill	113	Strength 110
Claim Check	106	Bombereo 106
Horizon	113	Drive Ed 119
K. Sugar Roll	114	Oh Dinah 104

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

First—Seg. Hazelton's Silk Pillows entry, Bouff.
Right—Belle Femme, Countess Reign, Willie Sage.
Third—Gay Heiress, Whirlaway Charger.
Fourth—Ravelled Blue, Bubble Trouble, Blue Fire.

4—HAPPY NOTE, Saverdel, Fleetfoot Hour.
5—Fatter, Silkspartan, Lissome.
6—Zeuhl, War Allies, Apropiado.
7—Take Away, Pompoon, Ballpoint.
8—Dandy Nymph, Mimeah, Lucifer.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Indian Giver, Roman Abbot, Hallarattle.
2—Jacq. Royal, High Roller, Beach Miss.
3—Lucky Miss, Bold Thrust, Each B.
4—Lady Luhr, Phalitar, Desert.
5—Bold Sir, Phalitar, Chet Grace.
6—MARKHAM, Feather Bed, Lad's Dance.
7—Dee-Doe, Blue Pal, Missions Ltd.
8—Fast Feather, Broom Ride, Corz.

Leland Girls Score

Leland Junior High's girls basketball team defeated Damascus, 41-35, yesterday at Damascus.

Cuccinello Quits Baseball Due to Illness in Family

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Tony Cuccinello, who missed the 1945 American League batting title by one percentage point, decided today to retire from organized baseball because of a siege of illness in his family.

Released recently by the Chicago White Sox after batting .308 in 118 games last season when he was their regular third baseman, Cuccinello was forced to decline several minor league offers because of the illness of his wife and three children.

He said his best offer came from his old boss, Casey Stengel, manager of the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast League. Stengel, who had Cuccinello playing for him with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, sought the veteran of 20 baseball campaigns as a player-coach.

Mrs. Rutherford Dies; Star Speedboat Driver

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Hughes Rutherford, 43, internationally known speedboat enthusiast and holder of several world records, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

She was the wife of Commander John M. L. Rutherford, recently retired, who shared her interest in speedboating.

Together they piled up an imposing record. Mrs. Rutherford's world marks for women included 225 and E-class records, established at Palm Beach and Miami Beach, an da world record 87.6 miles an hour in a gold cup boat in the 1938 President's Cup Regatta at Washington.

She also established a distance run from New York to Miami at an average of 40 miles an hour.

Mrs. Rutherford was born at Greensboro, Md.

Mounds Defeat N.T.S. by 33 to 24

After taking a 17-13 half-time lead, Mount Rainier High defeated the National Training School, 33-24, yesterday at Mount Rainier.

Johnny Stack of the losers took hight scoring honors with 16 joints.

Mt. Rainier	G	FG	TP	N. T. S.	G	FG	TP
Fiste,f	0	1	1	Stack,f	6	4	16
Corkins,f	0	1	1	Nobles,f	0	0	0
Chapman,f	0	0	0	Watson,c	0	0	0
Buckley,c	3	3	11	Remsen,f	0	0	0
Young,g	2	0	4	Martin,c	0	0	0
Campbell,g	1	1	3	Rodgers,c	0	0	0
Bach,g	1	0	2	Goldsby,g	0	0	0
				Martin,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33	Perkins,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	6	24

Score at half—Mount Rainier, 17; N. T. S., 13. Referee—Mitchell.

British Double $2 Tax On Radio Listeners

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—The British soon will have to pay double to listen to their radios. An annual license tax helps support the government-owned British Broadcasting Corp., and this will be increased from $2 to $4.

Just The Man!...

'34 Middie Quarterback Boosts Hamilton as Coach

Annapolis, Jan. 23 (AP).—If anyone will lead the Navy gridders to a 1946 victory over Army, Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, newly appointed football coach, is the man, Comdr. Richard Pratt said today.

Who's Commander Pratt, you ask? He was Navy's quarterback in 1934 when the Middies, directed by Hamilton (then a lieutenant) licked the Cadets, 3-0, in their first triumph over the West Pointers in 13 years.

Dick Pratt called the winning play, a 25-yard placekick from a terribly muddy field in Philadelphia, but as vivid as his own share in the events that day is his reminiscense of the mentor who made it possible.

System Installed

Hamilton's first deed that year was to scrap the Notre Dame system, discarding the T for a single wing formation. And then practice began—hard, earnest, consistent work.

"He was, above all, a wonderful leader," Pratt recalled. "Always a stickler for training, Captain Hamilton took his coaching seriously.

"Often after some hard drill sessions, he would stop at the boys' rooms to talk over individual problems. His great sincerity appealed to the midshipmen, and he was always very well liked."

The captain likes deception and has a most fertile imagination, often inventing plays on the spot at training periods, Commander Pratt said.

Everyone Worked

And if practice meant hard work for the Middies, it meant the same for their coach. Once during his three-year tour of duty at the Academy, he had 88 squad members throw blocks into him as hard as they could—and he didn't wear pads, Commander Pratt asserted.

"Whatever happens," he added, "he'll leave awfully big shoes to be filled when he goes."

Pratt skippered a destroyer in the Pacific, participating in the Solomons, Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns—and as far as he was able, he followed Navy football throughout these busy years.

"I'm happy that Captain Hamilton is coming here," he said. "We'll most certainly see a fine brand of football this fall."

Hall Regains Nation's Cage Scoring Lead

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Bill Hall, of Marshall, is back on top to the Nation's intercollegiate basketball scoring list.

Hall, who has engaged in a bout of leap-frog contest with George Mikan, of Depaul, the last two weeks, tossed in 54 points in his last three games to reach the 335-point mark and oust Mikan from the top rung. Last week Mikan had taken over the lead by seven points.

The weekly tabulation by the Associated Press showed today that Hall now holds a 24-point edge over Mikan, 335 to 311. Hall has dunked 156 field goals and 23 free throws in 21 games to Mikan's 120 doubledeckers and 71 charity tosses in 14 tilts.

Andy Wolfe, of California, moved into third place at 272 by scoring 38 points in three games while Elmore Morganthaler, of New Mexico Mines, vaulted from eighth to fourth by adding 47 points to reach 270.

Chalmers Embry, of Western Kentucky, rounds out the Big Five at 266 points, one ahead of Andy Tonkovich of Marshall.

This week's top 15 scorers as reported to the Associated Press:

Name, School	G	FG	FT	TP
Hall, Marshall	21	156	77	335
Mikan, Depaul	14	120	71	311
Wolfe, California	19	116	40	272
Morganthaler, N. Mex. Min.	23	104	62	270
Embry, Western Kentucky	22	118	30	266
Tonkovich, Marshall	21	102	62	266
Oster, Bowling Green	20	104	56	264
Pasco, Texas Christian	17	87	39	213
Broad, Evansville	14	96	21	213
Lewis, Eastern Kentucky	19	82	33	197
Dillon, North Carolina	16	83	33	199
Gfeller, Syracuse	14	89	23	201
Goldsmith, Long Island	13	88	23	199
Black, Kansas	13	77	44	198
Hauptfuhrer, Louisville	17			218

Baltimore Five Sets World's Duckpin Mark

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—A new world's duckpin record for a three-game total was established last night by a five-man team in a Baltimore Major League event, sanctioned by the National Duckpin Congress.

The Hick's Cafe team, making 87 marks in 150 boxes, ran up an officially reported record of 2123 to wipe out the old mark of 2084 set in 1943 by a Lowell, Mass., five.

Members of the record-setting team were George Schreiber, Albert Neubert, Earl Campbell, Lee Seim and Robert Fisher, who ran up games of 708, 679 and 736 in defeating the J. Allan Fur Co. five.

Purple J.V. Wins

Dan Brumleve's 12 points paced Gonzaga's junior varsity cagers to a 25-17 win over Landon's Jayvees yesterday at Landon.

Delaware Loses M.-D. Cage Opener

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 23. (AP).—University of Delaware opened its Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference season last night, and went down to a 56-38 defeat at the hands of Washington College.

The Delaware Blue Hens made a battle of it for three-fourths of the game, but the shoremen—playing their best ball of the season—pulled away in the final 10 minutes to win handily.

Center Gen Rook, with 17 points in the first half and 29 for the evening, kept Washington in the ball game in the initial period which ended with the home club on top, 28-22. Delaware led 17-15 at one time.

With seven minutes gone in the last half, Washington led 34-22. Then Rook started clicking again, and with nine minutes of the game remaining, the shoremen took a 41-34 edge, and kept pulling away from then on.

R.-M. Swimmers Top Fishburne

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 23.—Randolph-Macon Academy opened its 1946 swimming season with the defeat of Fishburne Military School of Waynesboro this afternoon in the home pool, 43 to 23. The Yellow Jackets won five of the eight events.

The visitors took the finale, 160 yard free style relay with Clevenger making a close finish over Breen. In the 120 yard medley relay, Randolph-Macon won by a pool's length.

SUMMARY

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, W. Campbell, Randolph-Macon; second, Roy, Randolph-Macon; third, Bell, Fishburne.

150-YARD BREAST STROKE—First

Mary Haworth's Mail

Farm Couple, Wed 11 Years, Terrify Children With Their Periodic Quarrels Over Husband's Drink Habit; Despondent Wife Asks What Next?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 11 years, since I was 19 and my husband 22. We have three nice children, ranging in ages from 4 to 10 years. My husband is a pretty good farmer and takes reasonably good care of his livestock, fields and such.

We go to town on an average of twice a week, when I do the shopping and my husband goes to the liquor store and then to the beer parlors. About twice a month he rather overdoes this, and then we really have it out! Both of us say things no child should be obliged to overhear; and at such times our two eldest get to crying and my husband says it's all my fault.

He also says that I do practically nothing, that I spend nearly all his hard-earned money, that I couldn't possibly earn such a good living for myself; that if he didn't take care of me I would starve, and that worse than starving would be my lot. The day following these explosions he can't see why I should still be angry. He thinks and says I bring it all on myself; that I have everything the way I want it.

Wife Admits Faults, Too

I KNOW I am not blameless; and if I were to act as if nothing had happened, everything would be just fine,—until the next time. But with the children getting old enough to understand, I can't have this sort of thing so often in front of them. I had fully made up my mind to leave the next time, without the children—because he won't consent to my taking them. Also, I can't see my way clear if I do. And if I leave them I would have good going; but I am afraid they wouldn't.

When my husband has been drinking he always wants to go places, and of course I won't go, as it isn't safe. If I weren't here, he would take the children and go in any weather. In general, he is good to them at all times. He hardly ever corrects them, though. I am not too good at housekeeping and as the children have lots of playthings the house is often in a mess. But they will be grown some day and I think there are worse trials than a messy house. I hope you can understand the situation and give me good advice, because we can't go on like this.

P. B.

Anger Doing Most Damage

DEAR P. B.: Anger blinds, we are told. And this appears to be a case of two persons thus blinded swinging wildly at each other and injuring innocent children in the affray. To clear your vision, both of you, I recommend Bible reading and family prayer every evening. Right at table, as supper is finished, might be the most convenient time. Urge your husband to lead this spiritual exercise; but if he won't, do it yourself.

If you haven't a copy of the Good Book, buy one the next time you are in town. And for your first lesson, which I urge your husband to take to heart with you, turn to Matthew 7, 3:5, "And why beholdest thou the beam that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

In this sad story you relate, your husband is the chief culprit, of course; but as you hope for peace and deliverance from evil, you must face the fact that your customary reaction of flying at his throat when he plays the fool is ungodly behavior, too. It simply makes a bad matter worse for you and the children,—who are terrified by the awful spectacle of parents turned hellcats spitting hate at each other on such occasions.

Call Attention To His Virtues

ALSO, your black moods which carry over from one such quarrel to the next are caused not so much by his getting drunk as by the insulting retorts he makes to your blistering comments on his drunken condition. Thus as spiritual armor, if for no other reason, you should practice great Christian forbearance when he is soused. And this policy, if combined with praise of his good points when he is sober, may straighten him out,—as tongue lashing never will.

It seems he isn't all bad. In general he is a devoted father and industrious provider, you say. He doesn't hold grudges. It seems he lets you run the house, that you have liberty to come and go and buy what you want or need (that you can afford) pretty much as you like. So look for his virtues and tell him about them, instead of dwelling on his one weakness,—as you have been doing. This is the way to help him become, every day in every way a better man.

This treatment is worth a trial. It will help your soul to grow, in any event. And as you persevere on the path of grace, he will stand abashed and respectful before you when in his cups, supposing he doesn't quit drinking entirely. Though he may.

With three small children who need your protective care, and never more than when their father is drinking, your thought of bolting—leaving them with him,—rather takes my breath away. You can't do that. If you can, if you do, you entitle him to the last word in any exchange of barbed views about about each other's short comings.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

ENSIGN MARCIA LEWIS
. . . *Spring wedding*

Miss Lewis Is Engaged To Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Lewis, Bryn Mawr, Pa., gave a tea Sunday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Marcia Moss Lewis, to Lieut. William Carter Pennington, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts Pennington, Chevy Chase.

The bride-elect, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. William Disque, this city, has been stationed here with the Waves for over a year. She attended the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944. She made her debut in Philadelphia in 1940.

Lieutenant Pennington attended George Washington University and received his degree from the University of Maryland. He has served 17 months in the South Pacific and is now stationed in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Gloria Chavez Feted at Party By Srtas. Mora

Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, one in a long series of prenuptial parties for Miss Gloria Chavez, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, who will be married February 9 to Jorge Enrique Tristani.

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, who will be a bridesmaid, was among the guests yesterday, taking her turn at the flower-decked tea table.

Others there were Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiani, daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani; Senorita Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino; Senorita Aura de Garcia Godoy, daughter of the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Godoy; the Misses Madelaine and Elisabeth Angelin, Mlle. Jeanine de Saint-Didier, Senorita Graciela Sarmiento, the Misses Krishna and Bhagwati Bajpai and Miss Laurita Braden.

Then there were Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Miss Lillian Willett, Ensign Marcia Lewis, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Edwina Wadden, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, the Misses Dorothy and Elenita Dyer, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Lydia Langer, the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Pat Parker, Mrs. Philip A. Cusick 3d, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Miss Carolyn Wendt, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford, Miss Oretta Lais, the Misses Louise and Caroline Steinman, Senorita Maria Elena Julia, Miss Carolee Arnold, Senoritas Adelina and Argentina Copello, Miss Pat Casey, Miss Elene LeFevre, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. Stanley Miller, sister of the bride-elect, and from Chile, Senora Eugenio Valencuela and Senorita Eliana Carvallo.

'Mrs. America,' Young Hoosier, Calls Family 'Everyday Folks'

By Dorothy Doan

New York, Jan. 23.—It may come as a blow to the Democrats, but "Mrs. America," the typical American housewife, voted for Dewey in the last Presidential election and thinks Mr. Truman "is making a mistake trying to please everyone."

"Mrs. America," selected by the Home Makers Guild of America, is 28-year-old Mrs. George Lucus of LaFayette Ind., wife of a sailor and mother of two.

First Trip Outside State

She is in New York for a sightseeing tour as guest of the guild, her first trip outside her home State.

How does "Mrs. America's" family live?

"Why, we're just plain everyday folks," says Mrs. Lucus simply. They live in the family home with her husband's father. It looks like their neighbors' homes—a 2-story, brick house with 8 rooms.

They're members of the Congress Street Methodist Church, and Mrs. Lucus belongs to the ladies of the GAR.

Their monthly income? "Well, with George in the Navy, we live now on his monthly service pay of $100," explains "Mrs. America." Lucus used to make $135 a month as a truck driver.

Neighbors Share Experience

This typical family likes to go bowling with the neighbors or go to a movie. In the summer, they pack a lunch, take the kids along and fish in an Indiana stream.

Mrs. Lucus thinks her wardrobe is probably typical of Midwestern housewives, likewise her attitude: "I buy a blouse now and then, and a dress when I need one. I'd rather buy for the children, though." There's Nancy, 6, and George, 4.

She is tall, slender and wears her brown hair in a simple roll. She has hazel eyes, a clear skin pretty free of makeup, and wears glasses.

Neighbors in LaFayette gave Mrs. Lucus a nightie and a box of candy when she left, and one neighbor asked her to wear her antique locket.

Anxious to get back, "Mrs. America" says: "When I get home, "I'm going to put a big pot of coffee on and call in my neighbors and tell them all about my trip."

By International News Service

Mrs. Hawkes Complimented By Mrs. Wyatt

Honoring Mrs. Trevor Hawkes, who will leave soon for her home in New Zealand, Mrs. Walter Wyatt gave a luncheon yesterday at her residence. Mrs. Hawkes is wife of a member of the New Zealand Supply Mission.

Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, was a guest, as was Mme. Szegedy Maszak, wife of the newly arrived Hungarian Minister. Also there were Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Paul Marik, Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield. Mrs. William Pope Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Robert Ruud, Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. William Resides, Mrs. J. C. Wells and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming.

Rep. Bolton to Speak

Representative Frances Bolton will speak at the Congressional Club tomorrow at 3 p. m. Recently returned from a trip to Europe and the Middle East, Mrs. Bolton will speak on "The United States as Glimpsed from 20,000 Miles in 60 Days."

Ration Points

January 24, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Panamanian Gives Party

The Ambassador of Panama, J. J. Vallarino, entertained at a cocktail party—for men only—yesterday at the embassy in honor of Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State. Chiefs of Mission of the other Latin American Republics were among guests.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora will entertain at dinner Saturday evening as a farewell to the retiring First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Bascunan who are leaving soon for Santiago.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade will entertain at dinner this evening for Walter Thurston, United States Ambassador to Bolivia.

Mrs. Heath to Pour At Dominion Tea

Mrs. Perry Heath will be among those presiding at the tea table tomorrow at the first of a series of teas honoring the Dominions to be given by the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union at the Lars Anderson house on Massachusetts ave.

The Canadian Ambassador, Lester B. Pearson, will speak briefly on relationships between Canada and the United States.

Mrs. George P. Scriven is in charge of arrangements. Others who have been asked to assist are Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Thomas Huntington and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT WAS JUST a little over a year ago that the late Franklin Roosevelt waged a campaign to defeat Representative Ham Fish, isolationist, Congressman from FDR's district along the Hudson.

Roosevelt had tried to defeat Fish time after time. So had Governor Tom Dewey, plus various other important figures in New York State, both Republicans and Democrats. They felt that Fish's tie-ups with certain German-Americans, and the renting of his home in New York to the Nazi consulate, was too much. So responsible leaders of both parties went after him.

Finally, in the November, 1944, elections, FDR's long campaign achieved its goal. Ham Fish was defeated for reelection.

But, believe it or not, the other day, Mrs. Truman, whose husband ran on the same ticket with FDR, invited former Congressman Ham Fish to the White House for tea.

Nobody knows why she did this, and the White House won't explain. Mrs. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Truman, admits that Fish was present, but flatly refuses to give the reason why.

However, Ham Fish's friends in New York State are rubbing their hands in glee They figure that this is the first step in staging Fish's carefully planned comeback to Congress. They are planning to play up the White House tea for all it's worth.

Taxes Help Steel Companies

IF YOU WANT to see why the steel companies aren't too worried about the strike, take a look at the tax law Congress so generously gave them. Though it's hard to understand all the taxation jiujitsu, it will give you a revealing picture. Take for instance the case of Bethlehem Steel.

Actually, Bethlehem's books show that it went into the red as soon as the war ended. But the real fact is that 1945, despite the tax legerdemain, was the most prosperous year Bethlehem has seen in years.

Here is what happened: During the third quarter of 1945 Bethlehem earned a profit before taxes of $22,676,000. However, Bethlehem will pay no taxes on this sum because it will show a paper loss for the period which is legal and will build the three months actual profits to a cool tax-free $57,656,000.

Ordinarily business is permitted to depreciate property over the life of the property. But back in 1940 when some businessmen were stalling on starting war production, Congress handed business a lush incentive which permitted it to amortize its defense plants over a 5-year period or less if the war ended sooner.

However, lush as it was, this wasn't juicy enough so big business lobbyists managed to wangle even more generous treatment in the Tax Adjustment Act of 1945. This law, passed last July, made it possible for businesses to be paid tentative refunds arising from recomputation of amortization of national defense facilities within 90 days.

Then on September 29, 1945, President Truman issued an order ending the war emergency period for amortization of defense facilities without proclaiming the emergency over the other things. He did not terminate the war for the GIs serving under the draft or for businessmen working under Government restrictions. He terminated the war only for the purpose of recomputing the amortization period, which, of course, was a big tax help to war contractors.

Thus Bethlehem Steel was able to charge the balance of its unamortized holdings totaling $44,100,000 as an expense during the third period of 1945. This meant a paper loss of $27,218,000, and brought Bethlehem into the theoretical "red." Therefore, it has to pay no taxes for 1945, even for the period in which it earned $22,676,000.

However, this isn't all. Good corporation lawyers make every penny they can for their clients. Bethlehem lawyers figured out that their client had operated during the third period of 1945 at a paper loss of $27,218,000.

This set the stage for another lush nick at Uncle Sam's bankroll. Bethlehem's lawyers and tax experts informed the Treasury that, since the corporation had lost money during 1945, it was entitled to a rebate on previously paid taxes under the carry-back provisions.

So the Treasury actually is kicking back a $34,900,000 rebate to the corporation. This amount also is tax-free.

Added to the previously mentioned $22,676,000 profit for the third quarter, Bethlehem actually came out $57,656,000 ahead for the third quarter of last year, without any obligation to pay a dime of taxes, while still showing a paper loss on operations.

It sounds complicated, but it's very simple if you have a tax lawyer, a piece of paper and a pencil. And thanks to Chairman George of Georgia and his colleagues on the Senate Finance Committee, it saves your corporation a whale of a lot of dough.

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Charlottesville Memorial To Get Further Study

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23 (Spl.).—The Charlottesville and Albemarle War Memorial Association, which had previously adopted a community center building for the local war memorial, following approval of the project at a public meeting November 20, is reopening the question of a suitable memorial in the hope of achieving a greater unanimity of opinion before opening its fund-raising campaign, Hunter Perry, president of the association, revealed today.

As a means of stirring widespread discussion, Col. John Wise of the association will speak on the proposed memorial before various civic organizations, Mr. Perry said. His first appearance will be a talk before the Kiwanis Club next Monday night.

And Where What's Going On

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; snack bar.

USO, 1911 H st., dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, closed last night.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with War College Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 901 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 17th and K sts. nw., skating party, leave club at 7:30, games in gym and dancing, 9 till 1 p. m.

Dr. Hans Kindler presents a student concert at McKinley High School at 8:30 p. m.

Captured German banners and original Japanese and German surrender documents on display, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Exhibit of 1945 Nobel Prize winner. Works of Chilean poetess, Gabriela Mistral, Library of Congress, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Fourth annual exhibition of Artists' Guild of Washington, paintings, sculpture, drawings, etchings and other prints, Corcoran Gallery of Art; etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheiss, through February 7, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City exhibits of pictorial photographs in section of photography, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

French drawings and paintings on loan from the French government through February 3; picture of the week, "Women of Algiers," by Delacroix, central gallery, 10-minute talks on it at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.

5 D. C. Projects To Be Studied By Park Board

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission will deal with five current District controversities at meetings today and tomorrow. Up for discussion are:

1. Whether the tourist camp in East Potomac Park should be enlarged or relocated to permit installation of recreation fields. Representatives from the District Recreation Board, Council of Social Agencies, and the Federal Recreation Committee will testify.

2. How the East Capitol st. development plan can be adjusted to meet citizens' objections. W. E. Reynolds, Public Building Administrator, will offer suggestions.

3. Procedure for selecting sites for veterans' housing. Planning Director John Nolen, jr., will present a plan.

4. Formation of a general policy on height of television towers. District Commissioners have asked for advice.

5. Location of a 2½-acre playground for Sousa Junior High and Kimball Elementary School in Fort Dupont Park near 37th st. and Ely pl. se. If approved, the District will buy a site for Sousa across Ely pl.

In addition, the commission will be asked to approve revisions of Fort Drive land purchases to improve neighborhood parks; plans for access roads to Rosslyn and to a Hot Shoppe near Dalecarlia filtration plant from George Washington Memorial Parkway; a model of a proposed pedestrian overpass at 4th st. nw., for submission to Howard University on whose land the pass would be built; a master plan for developing Washington National Airport.

The latter will incorporate all suggestions for the airport to date, including six hangars, office buildings, service buildings, garage, hotel and extension of the present terminal building.

The plan is being submitted by Reynolds at request of NCPPC, which asked for it before permitting preparation of detailed plans for four hangars and extension of the terminal building for which money already has been appropriated.

Officials said NCPPC will receive petitions for a recreation center in Cleveland Park, but pointed out that funds are not being asked for this project in the NCPPC budget already approved by the Bureau of the Budget.

March o' Dimes Appeal Made By Arlington

Arlingtonians were told yesterday that the March of Dimes campaign this year is "more important to Arlington County and northern Virginia than ever before."

Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, speaking for the county committee on the infantile paralysis collection, pointed out that there are now 75 cases of the disease, which include those from adjacent counties, under active care of the clinic in Arlington County. The clinic is operated jointly by the local chapter, the county health department and the State Department of Health.

"These agencies," Colonel Fenwick said, "have developed a clinic service with its adjunct facilites which is almost unequaled in any part of the State."

Colonel Fenwick pointed out that Arlington and the Washington metropolitan area have passed thruogh two successive epidemics of infantile paralysis in the summer and fall of 1944 and 1945. "Undoubtedly new cases will develop this year when warm weather arrives ,even though the epidemic does not prevail. All old cases require considerable after care, so there is a constant increase in expense."

Present case load of 75 patients, Colonel Fenwick said, require examination, treatment, furnishing of braces, crutches, hospitaliaztion and rehabilitation. Much of the equipment for use in the physiotherapy deprtment and apparatus used by the patients are furnished out of funds donated in the March of Dimes, he said.

Gen. Harris Awarded DSM for Air Service

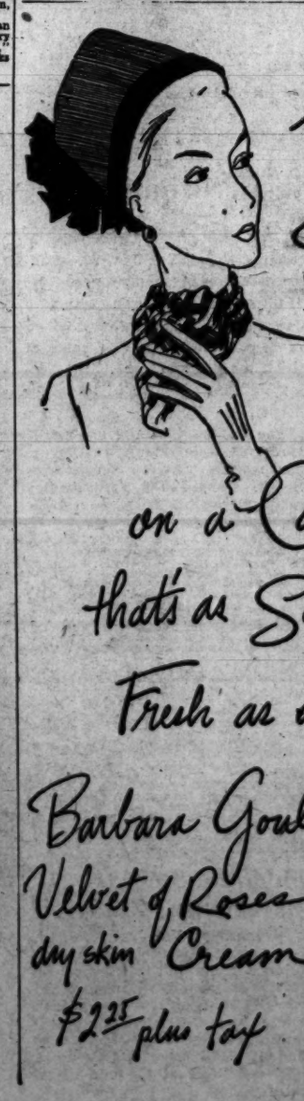
Lieut. Gen. Harold George, commanding the Air Transport Command, last night presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Harold R. Harris, former ATC chief of staff. Harris is now vice president and general manager of American Overseas Airlines.

VA Seeks Typists

Washington regional office of Veterans Administration, located in the Municipal Building, is urgently in need of 130 typists and stenographers to handle claims and benefits of District area veterans, Howard F. Dickensheets, manager, announced yesterday. The jobs pay between $1704 and $1902 a year.

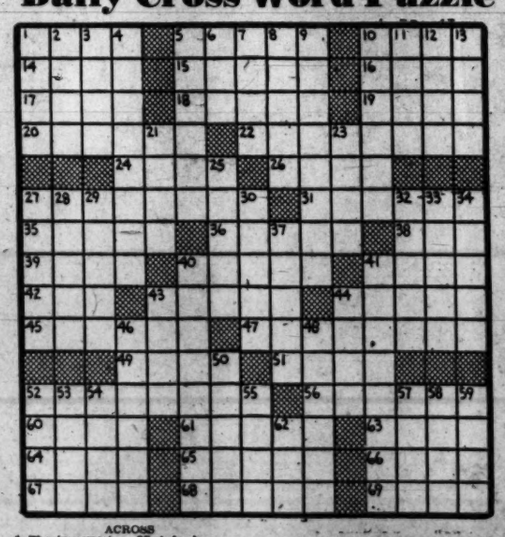
Tired and Thirsty?
Nothing refreshes like the farm-fresh tanginess of
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

No crumbs when you eat them!
. . .
CLUB CRACKERS by
KEEBLER



The NEW Severe Hats insist on a Complexion that's as Soft as Velvet Fresh as a Rose
Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses dry skin Cream
$2.25 plus tax

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

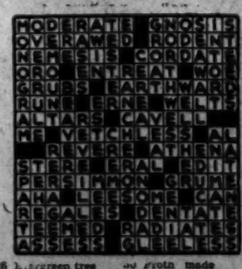


ACROSS

1 The innermost part
5 Unit of electricity
10 Female servant
14 Sign of future event
15 Cream of society
16 Book of rubrics
17 Deliberate convention
18 A change
20 Heating vessel
21 Spawn of fishes
22 Standards of perfection
23 Young horse
25 Bustle
26 Chinese laborer
28 Makes ready
33 Make a mistake
34 Animal fat
36 A river in England
37 A fresh-water fish
39 Old Nick himself
41 Fencing sword
42 Danish measure
44 Mexican dollars
46 Popular beverage
47 A saver
49 Dissolved by heat
51 State of equity
52 A church deputy
53 Empire
57 Secured
58 A row
61 Large Egyptian seaport
63 A rabbit
64 Weapon of war
65 Upright
66 Famous English school
67 Conscience
68 Hindu princess
69 Relax

DOWN

1 Secret signal system
2 Leave out
3 Made stronger
4 Necessitate
5 Unafraid
6 A fusion of metals
7 Solemn religious act
8 Consumed
9 Ridicule
10 Small particle
11 Melody
12 Object of worship
13 Assumes
19 To choose
24 Prevarication
25 Tapestry
26 Evergreen tree
27 Papal veil
28 An Apostle
29 Feat
30 Restore citizenship
31 Give extreme unction to: var.
32 A horse
35 Wax candle
38 Compass point: abbr.
40 Propose for office
43 The cuttlefish
45 Dry, as a wine
48 Method
50 Cloth made by moistened soap
52 Faculty of speech
53 Holds back
54 Medley
55 Bill of fare
56 Masculine name
57 Small native bird
59 God of love
60 Hire
62 Tripolitan measure of length



Bond Sales Group Sings Swan Song, Gives Advice

Women Leaders Want Less Talk, More Action

By Genevieve Reynolds

Now that emergency war work has ended women's clubs as well as individuals have time on their hands. The hardworking women's division, D. C. War Finance Committee, which motivated the sale of bonds to the tune of 100 million dollars in the last Victory Loan, sang its swan song Tuesday when Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman, entertained the group at a luncheon at the AAUW clubhouse.

Many of the committee members present are leaders in various national and local organizations. During the war they concentrated on bond selling and other war activities. So over a dish of pink mint ice cream I shot the question: "What do you think should be the role of women's clubs in this postwar world?"

Develop Constructive Action

Mrs. Nichols, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and incidentally, one of the best presiding officers about, flashed back: "During the war women's clubs learned how to take hold and do things. Now they should stop listening to people talk and develop constructive action. It is time that they transferred good intentions into concrete action."

She pointed out that there is a dearth of real leadership in many women's organizations. She thinks more and better leaders should be developed.

Mrs. George Maurice Norris, chairman, war savings staff, American Women's Voluntary Service, who served as AWVS representative to the women's division, WFC, says women's groups should first work to help feed and clothe starving Europeans. Then they should embark on an intensive, intelligent, international program to educate our people in human relations . . . that is, to exchange students to promote better understanding of peoples in other countries.

Handsome Mrs. Lindsay P. Rawley, who did a bang-up job as chairman of special booths for the women's division, District of Columbia, WFC, is convinced feminine clubdom should concentrate on preventing inflation. For a long-range program she suggests promoting greater tolerance among all peoples and groups.

Affiliate With European Groups

Petite, affable Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, leader in B'nai B'rith, Greek War Relief, British and Russian War Relief, often has been dubbed the original idea woman behind the Treasury's bond-selling campaigns.

Mrs. Hurwitz

Mrs. Nichols
. . . *War job completed*

By now it's history that she originated the women's division, District of Columbia, WFC, "Salute to Women in Uniform" pageant last year, as well as the nationally adopted family bond selling plan.

"It would be a good idea if local and national clubs would affiliate with European women's organizations," she declared. "Closer relationships should be established among women in all professions and countries."

Mrs. Joseph T. Kelley, cochairman of special booths for the Victory Loan and an ardent worker on the women's committee, believes women's first job should start with our own teen-agers. "Clubs should outmode the 'bobby-soxers'" she averred. "Majority have no morals, no manners and no national pride."

Mrs. H. O. Cutting, corsage chairman woman's division, District of Columbia, WFC, insists that she's no joiner and shouldn's be passing out advice. When pressed for her viewpoint, she replied, "I think women's groups should quit wasting time and do things."

Let's Make Layettes

Supervised recreation for young people such as that offered by the USO for service men and women should be an immediate goal of women's organizations, according to Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, member of the executive committee, 1911 H st., USO, who also was a member of the women's division, WFC.

Dr. Mabelle Blake, director, women's section, WFD, advocates banishing our first reaction to criticize and to develop understanding of individuals so as to promote world understanding.

Most unique suggestion for women's clubs came from Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, coordinator for all organizations of the women's division of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee. A prominent and active member of the DAR here, she advocates making baby layettes for servicemen's wives. "We should give financial aid to help rehabilitate servicemen," she avers. "Servicemen's wives also need instruction in baby care. The DAR is turning from buddy bags to layettes," she continued. "All organizations should lend a helping hand."

TERRY

FUNNY—MISSY GET MESSAGE. CONNIE IS SWEET, BUT SHE MAKE ME SICK... MEBBE SO SHE ONE SMARTLY COOKIES—POKERED FACE...
WELL, SAM FAIRCHEST, YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN NICE TO STAND BY YOUR OLD FRIENDS...YOU COURT FOR CURR, BUT IT IS ILSA GROSSE-NACH WHO CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE—OR NOT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?—TELL ME—OR I'LL SLAP IT OUT OF YOU!
NO HURRY... WHEN YOU COME TO YOUR SENSES AND RETURN TO ILSA—THEN I SHALL TELL YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 24, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Hargis, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Roseland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Viewtempts Violin Concerto No. 2 (Heifetz)	Blessed Eventer Requestfully Yours Mile of Dimes Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Marlane Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Johnny Long	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Ilka Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Mile of Dimes :15 Al Pearce :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff; Sports Dinner Date "	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Elliot "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Oscar Levant Date With Les Brown Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen "
8	:00 Lum 'N' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Sen. O. Brewster	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Beethoven's "Fidelio" "	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " FBI in War and Peace " " ; News
9	:00 Sen. Wayne Morse :15 Dr. Leo Wolman :30 Detect and Collect :45 "	Kraft Music Hall " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song "	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto (Sahroma) "	Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee "	Liberia Centennial Salute The Symphonette "	News; Music By Frankie Masters Pall-Tex Reveal Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) ; News	News; Past Preview Musical Roundup Music by D'Artega	MacFarlane, News Time Out Brown Derby Time Out	News; Daly and Tune Arch McDonald's Moonlite Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.—Beethoven's "Fidelio"	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

Date with LES BROWN

You have a date each evening with top bands and vocalists. Don't miss tonight's date with Les Brown's orchestra.

Monday through Friday—7:15-7:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

DR. PALUOKA

SAY CHAMP... NOO YORK'S BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU CALLIN' FOR A HOUR.
THANK YOU.
HULLO... JOE... HEY MIKE WANTS T' PUT ON A FIGHT IN MIAMI AT TH' ORANGE BOWL... HOW ABOUT IT... BIG DEAL...
WE-E-EL... YOU KNOW I DONT WANTA FIGHT FOR A WHILE, KNOBBY.
I BEEN SICK AS A DOG... TH' DOC SAYS I SHOULD GO SOUTH... SPOSE I GRAB A TRAIN AN' MEETCHA IN WASHINGTON FER A TALK...
ALL RIGHT. I'LL BE WAITING.

MARY WORTH

THAT'S THE MOST UNSELFISH THING I EVER HEARD OF, MRS. NORTH! ...OFFERING TO HELP ME WITH THE TWINS!
ON THE CONTRARY, ALICE, I'M QUITE SELFISH!
TO ME, THERE'S NO MORE ABSORBING DRAMA THAN WATCHING A BABY GET STARTED IN LIFE!...AND YOU'RE GIVING ME A TICKET TO A DOUBLE FEATURE!
HAVE YOU DECIDED ON NAMES FOR THEM?
WE'VE ALWAYS PLANNED TO CALL A BOY, TEDDY...AFTER JEFF'S FATHER...
AS FOR THE LITTLE GIRL...I LIKE... ...NEYSA!
WHAT...!!

GO AHEAD, BIFFER DON'T SPOIL EVERYTHING.
NO, SIR! NO JOB IS WORTH ALL THIS. I'D RATHER NOT GET THE PART IN THE PLAY... GOODNIGHT

MYRTLE

SOFT PEDAL, SLUG! POPS WORKING ON HIS INCOME TAX!
AND IF YOU WANT THE ADVICE OF AN OLD TIMER YOU'LL GET STARTED ON YOUR INCOME TAX, NOW!
AND WHAT IS SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
SLUG HASN'T STARTED ON HIS INCOME YET!

JUST—A—MINUTE —MISTER BIFFER— WHAT IS ALL THIS??
ASK MISTER BRADLEY— HE'S BROADWAY PRODUCER AND PLAYWRIGHT, HE'S NUTS!

MICKEY FINN

YOU DON'T HAVE TO THANK ME MICKEY— I ONLY DID WHAT ANY DOCTOR WOULD HAVE DONE!
WELL, I SURE THINK I WAS MIGHTY LUCKY THAT YOU WERE THE DOCTOR, WHO HAD TO DO IT!
HOW IS THE OTHER FELLOW WHO WAS HIT ON THE ISLAND, MICKEY? THE ONE YOU WENT BACK AFTER?
ROGERSON? OH, HE'S FINE! TOM SAW HIM IN SAN FRANCISCO!
HE THINKS HE WAS LUCKY, TOO, CAPTAIN —THAT YOU WERE ON HAND THAT DAY!
HE DIDN'T HAVE THE WOUND YOU HAD, MICKEY! WELL—AH—I HAVE TO GET BACK UPSTAIRS NOW! IT'S BEEN AWFULLY GOOD SEEING YOU AGAIN!
OKAY, CAPTAIN! —AND REMEMBER WHEN KITTY GETS BACK—WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE A REAL RE UNION CELEBRATION!
GEE—WHAT A SWELL GUY HE IS!
YEAH!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SHUCKS! ANYBODY'D THINK JEFF MULDOON OWNED TH' WORLD TH' WAY HE ACTS!!
MAYBE HE DOES —LEASTWISE A GOOD PART OF IT, CRAN!
HUMPH! TH' YOUNG TURKEY ROOSTER! NO FEELIN'S FER OTHERS!!!
MEOW
HONK!
AH, CAP'N JEFF'S BRANSON, TOO...
JUST WAIT'LL I SEE...
CAP'N GRAMPS! YOU BOW-LEGGED OLD WALRUS!!

DONALD DUCK

BOTTY

HORACE, I'M KEEPING ONE OF THESE HATS— AND I'LL SEND THE OTHER ONE BACK—
CAN'T MAKE A DECISION, EH?
WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?
HM-M—I'D SEND THIS ONE BACK!
NO, WAIT—THIS ONE— OH, I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND, DEAR—
I'D SEND THEM BOTH BACK!!
1-24

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE RUPER

S'MATTER, VELVET? AIN'T YA GONE TO TH' POST OFFICE YET?
I FORGOT MY PURSE!— IT'S RIGHT OVER HERE!
IT HAS MY DRIVER'S LICENSE IN IT—
OH!
ALL RIGHT, BLOWTORCH! PUT 'EM UP!—ALL OF YOU!

PENNY

NO COMPANY, NO RADIO, NO NOISE TONIGHT. I'VE GOT TO CLEAN UP THIS OFFICE WORK.
OKAY, FATHER.
NOW TO... SAY THERE'S THAT TROUT FISHING ARTICLE BY OLD DOC MILLER... HM-M-M....
ONE HOUR LATER...
FATHER MAY I INTERRUPT YOUR WORK ONE TEENIE SECOND?
AH, ER, WHAT IS IT, PENNY?
IF YOU'RE DOING ANY CLIPPING WHEN YOU FINISH, WILL YOU LET ME HAVE THE COUPON IN THE COSMETIC AD ON PAGE TWENTY-SIX, FIRST?
PLAY
1-24

WINNIE WINKLE

IS THE BOSS STILL ON A RAMPAGE, MISS WINKLE?
YES, HE'S WILD BECAUSE HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW QUIT HIS JOB AS A WRITER AND IS LIVING AT HIS HOUSE!!
YOU'D BETTER NOT GO IN TO SEE MR. BIBBS NOW, MR. PRISSY—HE'S SIMPLY FURIOUS!
I'LL STAY AWAY FROM MR. BIBBS! I THINK HE ENVIES ME—
—BECAUSE I'M AS FREE AS A BIRD—UNMARRIED—AND WITHOUT AN "IN-LAW" IN THE WORLD!
MINE

SUPERMAN

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA GIVING ME THE BRONX CHEER? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND?
ON THE CONTRARY— YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S LOSING SOMETHING!
ME? WHAT AM I LOSING?
YOUR STAR REPORTER, LOIS LANE! I'VE JUST BEEN OFFERED A REAL JOB AS EDITOR OF A NEW PAPER!
MEANWHILE...
ACCEPT! IF THE TELEPHONE WEREN'T A LIMITED AND PRIMITIVE INSTRUMENT, SHE'D HAVE THROWN HER ARMS AROUND ME AND KISSED ME! FROM NOW ON, POLY CRIME IS GOING TO PAY!
DID SHE ACCEPT?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HUNGRY AS YOU ARE YOU'LL GOBBLE UP THIS SPOILED BEEF!
AND WHEN THE MOUNTIES FIND THE WANTED SERGEANT KING HE'LL BE DEAD FROM PTOMAINE... NOT A MARK ON HIM! HA HA HA!
YOUR FINAL MEAL'LL BE TOMORROW.... SO YOUR DEATH THRIBES WON'T DISTURB MY NIGHT'S REST!
AND IN THE ATTIC, EXHAUSTED BY HER JOURNEY THROUGH THE BLIZZARD, CHILI STRUGGLES TO REMAIN AWAKE...

NAPOLEON

YEAH, I'M OUT HERE LOOKIN' OVER THIS DOG NAPOLEON, TO SEE WHETHER HE COULD PLAY THAT PART IN YER MOVIE. FIDO GO HOME.
HE'S A STUPID LOOKIN' MUTT. MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GIVE TH' PART TO—
MY COUSIN'S CAT.
1-24

D. C. Mortgage Firm to Retire Class A Stock

By S. Oliver Goodman

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., Washington, yesterday issued a call for redemption of 18,540 shares of Class A common stock at $5 a share and accrued dividends. Stockholders of record March 2 will receive a dividend of 25 cents a share.

Previously, the corporation retired 158,560 shares of the 5 per cent preferred stock. With the current retirement of the Class A stock by March 12, the firm will have outstanding only 27,233 shares of the Class B stock which has voting power.

The corporation owns and manages properties such as apartment houses in the 4800 and 3200 block of Connecticut ave., the Brighton Hotel and others. Officers are Ralph D. Quinter, president and chairman of the board; W. F. Stickle, vice president and treasurer, and Robert E. Hazell, secretary.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

R. J. Lynch Forms Firm

Robert J. Lynch, formerly special assistant to the Secretary of State, has organized the firm of Lynch, Wilde & Co., Inc., 1900 Q st. nw., to engage in foreign trade. Associated with Mr. Lynch is Col. H. George Wilde, formerly executive officer, Procurement and Distribution Service of the Signal Corps.

The new firm will engage in general export-import business, Lynch said. Fred J. Huber, formerly of the Foreign Economic Administration, will be a vice president.

William Wight Promoted

Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., announced yesterday the election of William Wight, head of the Washington office since 1940, as vice president. Wight was an Associated Press correspondent in Washington from 1929 to 1937.

Gerry Swinehart, executive vice president, was elevated to president, succeeding Carl Byoir who will become chairman of the board of the public relations organization which he founded in 1930.

AIB Courses Outlined

More than 100 officials of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and guests attended the spring educational dinner meeting at 2400 16th st. last night, when courses were announced for the second semester. Kenneth O. Hulse, educational chairman, presided.

Leroy Lewis, assistant educational director of the American Institute of Banking, was the principal speaker.

The spring courses will include commercial law (Law I), accounting II, bank bookkeepers' handbook, tellers' handbook and economics I. Also if enrollment is sufficient banking I will be offered. Instructors will be Ralph Endicott, S. L. Simonian, Wilbur N. Baughman, Lynn O. deLashmutt and Paul Seltzer. Classes will begin on February 4.

Personnel Notes

Lieut. Stanley R. Durkee, USNR, has rejoined the staff of Johnston, Lemon & Co. He had been associated with the Washington investment firm since 1937 and prior to that was a statistician with the New York office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

William A. King, recently released by the Navy, has rejoined the Washington branch office of New York Life Insurance Co. as assistant manager.

Appointment of Sidney Sherwood as secretary to the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank was announced yesterday by William McC. Martin, jr., chairman of the board.

Robert Stanley Goodhart, M. D., since 1943 chief of the Industrial Feeding Program Division, War Food Administration, Department of Agriculture, has been named scientific director of the Institute for Vitamin Research, Inc. Dr. Goodhart recently returned from Japan where he studied nutritional problems of the Japanese people.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or change in the bid and asked price. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Sales

Garfinckel 5½ pfd.—10 at 27¾.

After Call

Riggs Rights—3 at 30, 1 at 30, 11 at 29¾, 2 at 29¾, 10 at 29½, 2 at 29¾, 10 at 29½, 7 at 29½, 1 at 29½, 8 at 29½, 100 at 29½, 2 at 29½.

Riggs Fractional Shrs.—1/3 at 135, 1/3 at 135, 2/3 at 135.

Wash. Gas 4.25 pfd.—20 at 107½, 25 at 107.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—5 at 110¾.

Garfinckel 5½ pfd.—10 at 27, 100 at 27.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	148½	150
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	190½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	35½	36½
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	110	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*31	31½
National Bank Stock		
Riggs (12)	106¾	107½
Riggs rights	390	407
Riggs fractional sh	29½	30
Trust Company Stocks	134	136
Union Trust Co (3.00)	160	170
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*320	340
Fire Insurance Stock		
American (16)	*150	
Title Insurance Stock		
Real Estate (16)	180	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	40	42
Hecht com (1.20)	*32¾	34
Lanston Mono (new) (.80)	19½	
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.50)	75	76
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	7	
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	45	46
Security Storage (4)	86	
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	125	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (p) Paid in 1945.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied to new seasonal highs today on heavy trade and commission house buying stimulated by announcement of Price Administrator Bowles that the proposed 1946 cotton crop ceiling is still an open question.

The market experienced heavy commission house profit taking in early dealings as prices dipped to losses of 25 cents a bale but the upward movement was resumed in late trading.

Final prices were 10 cents to $1.03 a bale higher. New Orleans advices said sales of Commodity Credit Corporation cotton to the trade were under 200,000 bales with one leading spot firm getting about half of the cotton sold.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	25.07	25.07	24.90	25.03 + 2
May	25.02	25.07	24.90	25.00 + 2
July	24.93	25.00	24.80	24.94 + 7
October	24.54	24.62	24.41	24.52 + 14
December	24.54	24.59	24.37	24.59 + 21
March	24.51	24.52	24.35	24.50 + 11

Middling spot, *28.77, up 8.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stock sales, 2,040,000 shares; previous day, 1,530,000; week ago, 2,097,306; year ago, 1,012,460; two years ago, 778,495; January 1 to date, 36,249,167; year ago, 31,941,807; two years ago, 15,619,904.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 23.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	197.71	199.48	197.20	198.84	+1.49
20 rails	66.78	67.29	66.46	66.97	+0.73
15 util.	40.28	40.63	40.00	40.45	+0.45
65 stks.	74.94	75.59	74.66	75.30	+0.87

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 96,300; rails, 78,500; utilities, 140,260; 65 stocks, 315,000.

Abbott Lab	2	93	93	93	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	18	17⅞	18	18	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	5	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	16	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Adressog-Multi	8	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	8	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	19	55½	54⅜	55½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	87	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	316	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	21	60¼	59¼	60	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	7	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
Allen Ludl Stl	8	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅝
Allen Indus	2	23	23	23	
Al Chem & Dye	2	193	193	193	+ 1
Allied Kid	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	13	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅜
Allied Stores	22	54	52⅞	54	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	55	55	55	+ ½
Allis-Chl Mfg pf	5	138	137½	137½	−3½
Alpha P Cem	1	13	13	13	
Amal Leather	30	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	69	69	69	−2
Amerada Pet	2	149	149	149	+ ½
Am Ag Chem	3	42	42	42	
Am Airlines	9	83	80	83	+ 3
Am Bank Note	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	54	53	54	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	30	13¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	100	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	68	67	67	−1
Am Car & F pf	4	124	124	124	−2½
Am Ch & Ch	2	39	39	39	
Am Crystal Su	17	27½	27	27	
Am Distill	58	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tir	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Export Li	6	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	213	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am & F P 6 pf	2	110¼	109¾	109¾	−1¼
Am & F P 7 pf	4	118¾	117¾	117¾	−1¼
Am & F P 5 pf	22	38	36¼	37½	+ ⅞
Am Hawaii SS	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	14	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Home Pro	3	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	15	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Interna	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	13	13	13	
Am Locomo	25	43	42	43	+ ⅛
Am M & Gdy	9	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Am News Co	2	80	79	79	+ ⅛
Am P & L	177	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	10	106	104⅞	106	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	97½	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	58	19	19	19	
Am Roll Mill	29	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	3	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	32⅞	31	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	31½	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	14	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	14	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	183	162¼	161¾	162¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	10	92¼	91¾	92¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	61	26	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	29	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Anchor H Glpf	1	113	113	113	
Anderson Clayt	45	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Armour & Co	86	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co pf	3	125	123	125	+ 2
Armstrong Cork	5	57¼	57	57	−¼
Arnold Const	1	26	25	25	
Aroostook Corp	5	10	10	10	
Assd Dry Goods	6	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	106	106½	107½	+ 1
Atl G & W Ind	2	38	38	38	
Atl Refining	14	78¼	77½	78½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	38	37¾	37¾	
Atlas Tack	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Aust J Nichols	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	19	19	19	
Aviation Corp	9	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Co pf	413	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	39	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	70	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	12	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	40	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Bath Ir W Wks	21	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	9	64	63	64	+ ⅛
Beech Shoe pf	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	11	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	32	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	27½	27	27	
Bendix Aviat	7	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	22	103	101¼	103	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	155	155	155	+ 2½
Black & Decker	3	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	39	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	70	70	70	+ ½
Bond Strs	4	39½	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	185	185	185	+ ½
Borden Co	49	48¾	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	53¾	52	53¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Brandy Alrw	6	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	13	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe new	2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	31	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	27	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	36½	36	36	
Bullard Co	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	27	44	43	43½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	50	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	14	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bytte Cop &Zinc	42	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	21	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	9	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	88	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	337	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	148	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	40	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	74¼	74	74¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	17	63¼	63	63¼	− ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	12	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	7	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	48½	47½	48½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	99	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	222	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	668	18½	17½	18	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	55	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	92	16¾	15½	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Chi M Stp&Ppf	28	81	79¾	81	+ 2
Chi St P & NW	28	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	74¼	73¾	74¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	135¾	134	135¾	+ 2⅛
CIT Finan	7	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
City Stores	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	8	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	5	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	38	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	97	97	97	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	3	48½	47½	48½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	53	51¾	53	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	34	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	3	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	3	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Columb G & E	643	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	277	277	277	+ 2
Colum Carbon	3	40	40	40	
Comi Credit	15	49¾	48½	49¾	+ 1
Comi Solvents	22	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Comwl Edis	82	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	1043	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Com & Sou pf	10	125	125	125	+ 1
Congoleum-N	12	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	11	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	275	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	6	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	1	109	108¾	109	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	10	43½	42	43½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	46	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	20	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	40	40	40	
Cont Bak	28	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	33	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	20	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	15	61	59¾	61	+ ¾
Cont Motors	64	21¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	35	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	42	41¾	42	
Cooper-Bess	10	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	12	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	23	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	64	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	9	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	25	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	108	108	108	
Crown Cork & S	31	57¾	56	57¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	21	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell $4pf	1	120	120	120	
Cuban-Am Sug	15	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	158	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	74	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	134	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	28⅛	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	39	38	38½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L pf	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	37	45¼	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	6	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	47	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	85	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	9	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Diamond Matfch	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	32½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	19	100¾	98	100¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	165	164½	164½	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	13	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	17	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	16	186	185	186	+ 1
Eagle-Pich	5	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	111	111	111	111	+ ½
East S Stl	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	235	233	235	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	3	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	12⅛	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	74	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	20	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	234	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	109	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	143¾	143¾	143¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	154¾	154¾	154¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	55	55	55	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	5	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	29	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	8	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	22	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	106	106	106	+ 1½
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	107	107	107	
Equit Off Bldg	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie R R	140	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Eureka William	10	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Evans Products	18	20¾	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	61	29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	15	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	34	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Fed L & Tract	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	7	50	49	50	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	29	29	29	
Fed Mot Truck	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Federal D Strs	11	62¾	61½	62¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	22	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	9	60	59	59	−2
Flintkote	2	38⅝	36½	38	+ 1⅛
Florida Pow	22	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	22	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	7	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	9	74	74	74	
Francisco Sugar	40	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	35	66¾	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	53	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	24	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	6	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	12	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	19	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	60	60	60	
Gen Am Invest	23	50	47	50	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	11	66½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	7	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	45	48½	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	8	55⅜	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	102	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	63	62	63	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Ut	611	6¾	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Realty	74	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Cast	18	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	127	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	23	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Gen T&Rub	13	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	32	44	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	8	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	15	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	6	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	29	69	67¾	68½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	111¾	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Graham